

FOUR-H GIRLS CAMP PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

Sixty Are to Spend
Three Days at
Rotary Hut

A stunt program, instruction by outstanding state leaders and a pageant for the closing day, are on the list of events to be given 4-H club girls who attend camp at Rotary lodge. The camp will be officially opened at 4 p. m. today and continue through until Wednesday evening. A capacity crowd of 60, 4-H club girls and their leaders are expected to be enrolled before the day is over.

Among the leaders who will assist with the program are Mrs. Josephine Arnsperg, state leader of 4-H girls; Miss Fannie Buchanan, state recreational specialist; Mr. Wentworth of the state department; I. T. Bodie, specialist with the forestry division and Miss Eleanor Baur of Des Moines.

Although all the girls are expected to arrive today, because of the difference of arrival time, each girl will provide her own supper tonight. The regular camp program will not start until Monday morning when rules and other details will be given to the girls. Mr. Wentworth, Miss Buchanan and Mr. Bodie are on the program Monday.

A get-acquainted contest will be a feature of Sunday night and on Monday and initiation of an honorary 4-H member will take place. The name of the one chosen for the honor is being withheld.

During Monday afternoon the girls will devote part of the time to practicing for the 4-H pageant, which will be presented Wednesday. The play was written by Mrs. Roscoe Ellason of near Leffs.

Monday night the 4-H stunt program will be given with the girls divided into groups for the presentation.

On Tuesday Mr. Bodie and Mr. Baur will be on the program and Miss Baur will conduct a journal contest on Tuesday or Wednesday.

The camp will close Wednesday with a rally day. A picnic dinner will be served at noon and a pageant enacted in the afternoon.

Two Excursions On Capitol Are Well Patronized

Large crowds attended the first two excursions of the year out of Muscatine Saturday on the steamer Capitol. The all-day excursion to Davenport was sponsored by the Grace Lutheran church, and the moonlight excursion was given under the auspices of the Catholic Daughters of America.

Silly---BUT SO ...

By HEARD



MAIL IN YOUR
"SILLY-BUT SO"
IDEAS TODAY.
ADDRESS - CARE OF
THIS PAPER.

**GIRAFFES FOUND IN AFRICA -
UPON CAREFUL RESEARCH
WILL PROVE TO HAVE LEGS
LONG ENOUGH TO REACH
FROM THEIR BODIES TO
THE GROUND**



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NEW FEATURE GETS ITS START IN MUSCATINE

(Continued From Page One)

been a professional artist, although his ability to draw clever pictures stood him in good stead while with the army of occupation in Germany, and that is an interesting tale.

Heard went to the Mexican border with a New York regiment and, when this country intervened in the World war, he went overseas with the first Pioneer Infantry, New York troops. His war experiences were not delayed by anything remotely resembling preliminary training.

Fought in France
When the First Pioneers landed in France in July, 1918, they were hurled into the front line at once. For 110 days they were kept on the



MRS. HEARD

The Armistice found the First Pioneers still at the front.

Then came the trip to Germany, with the army of occupation—and Heard faced a financial crisis. The ivory cubes had refused to function properly and he was badly in the hole, financially.

While he had never made pictures for profit or as a business, Heard had always loved to draw. Now he put his hobby to good use, designed a series of post cards, borrowed money from his officers to finance printing them—and cleaned up.

Back in the United States, Heard was one of hundreds of thousands of young men who were unable to find themselves after their discharge from the army. After a year out of service, he re-enlisted and spent two more years in Uncle Sam's uniform, doing duty as a drum major, in the publicity department and in recruiting service.

While in New York, in uniform, he became acquainted with the girl he married, who was also serving in the army, as field clerk, following a position under civil service at Washington.

A reporter asked Heard how he came to conceive the idea of "Silly-BUT SO."

RURAL SCHOOL YEAR CLOSED

Will Name Officials
And Submit Final
Reports

The official year for the 38 school corporations in Muscatine county will come to a close on June 30, with the year's business completed and reports heard on outstanding indebtedness and also on expenditures.

County Superintendent E. D. Bradley announces that Wednesday, July 1, is the date when the school boards will close their books. The secretaries and treasurers will meet preliminary to that time provided their reports are in such shape that they can be balanced. Each treasurer is required to obtain an affidavit from the bank certifying the amount of money on hand at the close of the year. This figure will be included in the annual reports.

A treasurer is to be elected in all of the organizations including the Muscatine independent school district will name a secretary. The superintendent will receive duplicate copies from the boards showing all secretaries and treasurers and figures which will be compiled into a report to be mailed to the state superintendent of schools.

Youth's Hand Cut As Car Headlight Is Shattered

Dale Foster, rural route No. 5, Muscatine, suffered a gash in his right hand when a car driven by Melvin Kammerer, R. E. No. 2, Nichols, struck him about 8:45 p. m. Saturday. The accident occurred on Iowa avenue between Fourth and Fifth streets.

According to the report received by police Foster had attempted to cross the street in the middle of the block. He evidently did not notice the car driven by Kammerer until it almost struck him. Throwing up his arm to ward off the blow, Foster's hand was forced through the headlight lens. The injured hand was taken by Kammerer to a physician, who reported the accident was not serious.

Idea a Reaction
"I guess it was just the reaction from knowing the world was not such a bad place after all," he said. "When Mrs. Heard began to improve, I naturally acquired a brighter outlook on life. The world had been so serious before. I thought I ought to bring a bit of fun into it—and 'Silly-BUT SO' is the result."
The feature is to be syndicated by Heard, who has named his organization, The National Feature Syndicate.



Automobiles driven by L. Walters, 822 Le Roy street, and H. E. Hagen, Letta rural route, collided at the intersection of Third street and Mulberry avenue Saturday night. No one was injured and only slight damage done to the automobiles.

Word was received by local police Saturday night that a brown Oldsmobile sport coach had been stolen from Sloumey. The automobile bore the license number 54-5400.

Ruth S. Curry, a member of the Free Press editorial staff, was overcome by the heat at 10:30 Saturday night. He was removed to the Baker hospital where it was reported his condition was not serious.

Several hundred persons attended the first all day excursion of the season when the steamer Capitol took the excursionists to Davenport under auspices of the Lutheran League of the Grace Lutheran church. Saturday evening a moonlight excursion was sponsored by the Daughters of Veterans.

Seventeen Apply To Commissioners For Police Jobs

The new civil service commission, at a meeting Friday night, accepted the application of seventeen for policeman jobs and deferred them for further action. The names of the applicants were not made public. Those among the applicants who were found satisfactory were notified that civil service examinations would be given on Monday night.

FLAMES BURN WILTON GIRL

Kerosene on Kitchen
Fire Causes Stove
To Explode

Alma Parker, 17, is in the Bellevue hospital today, suffering from burns about the arms, legs and face, incurred when she used kerosene to start a fire in the kitchen at the Paul Kelley home, near Wilton. The flames were extinguished by Mrs. Kelley, who was in the room with the girl at the time.

Although the burns are considered serious, little doubt is held but that Miss Parker will completely recover. The accident occurred about 11 a. m. Saturday as the girl was getting ready to prepare the noon meal. Miss Parker had been employed at the Kelley home for some time.

PYTHIANS PLAN COMING EVENTS

Various Activities for
The Summer Are
Discussed

Plans for a large delegation to attend the annual Protective Benevolent association meeting at Matengo Thursday, were made at the regular meeting of Wyoming Lodge No. 76, Knights of Pythias Friday evening. Important business is scheduled to come before this session.

Arrangements were made for the local members to attend the D. O. K. K. ceremonial to be held in Cedar Rapids Tuesday.

Reports have been received from every lodge in the district relative to sending delegates and participating in the Seventh District Speakers' Bureau meeting to be held on July 6 with Ivanhoe lodge No. 45 at Clinton, it was announced at the meeting.

Confer Rank of Knight
Frank Hite, of Marengo, grand chancellor; Robert Hibbs, past chancellor, will be present and reports were received from the Tigris Temple No. 219, D. O. K. K. of Davenport and tri-cities, and several Illinois lodges that they expect to send delegates. At this meeting the rank of Knight will be exemplified by a specially picked team.

A discussion of the district picnic, planned for the latter part of July when all Pythians, Pythian sisters, their families and friends will be invited, was also held. A program of sports and various athletic contests has been planned and a number of state and national speakers are on the program for the evening.

Announcement of the district ceremonial to be held during August, was also made. At that time a class of delegates will be initiated into the rank of Page by a specially picked team. Robert Hibbs, past grand chancellor will act as master of ceremonies.

Delegations from the Illinois grand lodges and lodges western Illinois, together with every lodge in the seventh district are expected to attend.

Made Other Plans
Arrangements were made to hold a district deputies' meeting with grand lodge officers Wednesday evening at Durant when date and location of these events will be decided.

Delegations from Tigris Temple No. 219, of Davenport and the tri-cities, were present at Friday evening's meeting and presented uniforms to local members. Several members of the Walcott lodge were also present.

Arrangements to receive the radio broadcast of the Stribling-Schmeiling fight following the business session next Friday evening were announced.

\$ JULY CLEARANCE

HOAGLIN'S

"Where Style and Price Meet in Happy Accord"

July Clearance Sale

Starts Tuesday, June 30th

Hoaglin's will open Tuesday morning with a real feast of bargains. . . . July is housecleaning month for us. All Summer Merchandise must be sold out. Price alone will clear these lots out in a short time. . . . It will pay you to shop at Hoaglin's often during this great July Clearance Sale.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

HOAGLIN'S DEPT. STORE

FRI. JULY 3rd.

WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY, JULY 4TH

WILL BE OUR SATURDAY

Store Open Friday Night, July 3rd, Until 10 o'clock.

Hundreds of Bargains in Cool Weather Needs

THRIFTY
THURSDAY

FREE—10 S. & H.
GREEN STAMPS

This Coupon entitles any adult to Ten S. & H. Green Stamps absolutely Free—Given only on Thrifty Thursday, July 2nd.

Husband's Testimony Corroborated by Two Children

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m., from the family residence, 1504 Washington street, with the Rev. J. Haefner assisted

Seamstress First Victim of Weather in

family residence at 9:30 a. m. to day.

rie Knight, Ella and Ida Hahn, all of Muscatine and Elizabeth Childs of Los Angeles, Calif., and nine grandchildren.

been devoting his work to young people.

10

MUSCATINE, IOWA

K-TNT and Midwest Free Press

Sidney's Southern Syncopators



Strange Bedfellows

Politics are said to make strange bedfellows and now it appears that city printing contracts have something in common with politics. It may be, of course, that they are one and the same thing.

For years the good citizens of Muscatine have listened to the silver tongue of Mayor Herbert G. Thompson lashing our contemporary, the Muscatine Journal. It has not been so many years since the mayor was in the front ranks of those bitterly fighting the old public utilities and his familiar voice was heard attacking the Journal as the mouthpiece of the Muscatine Lighting Company.

In those balmy days, the mayor was speaking before large gatherings of our citizens in school houses, fire stations, the basements of churches and even on street corners, when no other place was available. Those who heard him received the impression that he stood for everything the Journal opposed. His Honor is an effective public speaker and the tongue-lashings he administered to the Journal were classical bits, not soon to be forgotten by those who heard them. The mayor was first, last and all the time for the "deer peepul."

But now, the mayor uses his influence to throw the city printing to the paper that fought both him and the municipal light plant, the paper which, in olden days, worked against a municipal water works for the city, the paper which worked against a five cent street car fare, the paper which worked against cheaper gas and cheaper electricity, the paper which

worked against the best interests of our riverside park by advocating the gift of valuable city property to the railroads for tracks.

What is the reason for this sudden friendship between the mayor and the Muscatine Journal?

So far as there is any evidence, the attitude of the Journal toward the municipal light plant remains the same. There has been no change in the editorial policy of our contemporary, so far as we are able to learn.

The Journal has consistently predicted that the light plant management would be plunged into politics. The mayor has just as consistently maintained that this would never be. There are those who believe the light plant has been thrown into politics. Appointments made to the board by the mayor might indicate there is some basis for this feeling.

When political enemies are found to be co-operating toward a single end, the people have a right to ask why.

The civil service commission of five men (the people voted for three) was created by an ordinance adopted by the city council and the law requires that ordinances be published in a newspaper.

We understand that an attempt was made to have the civil service ordinance published in a weekly paper but it was feared too much delay would result. A gesture was made to offer the publication to this paper—at a rate that everyone concerned knew would not be satisfactory.

For years the Muscatine Journal has deliberately overcharged the city for publishing council proceedings. This fact is well known to the mayor and to the members of the council. No business institution would continue to patronize anyone who had overcharged it.

Friday night the civil service ordinance was published in

the Muscatine Journal. According to City Recorder McKinney, this was done at the order of Mayor Thompson.

The people have a right to know why the mayor insists upon patronizing a paper which has admittedly overcharged the city for years, a paper which has worked against those things which the citizens wanted and considered to their best interests.

Is there any connection between the recently demonstrated friendship of Mayor Thompson for the Journal and future plans for the municipal light plant?

From the standpoint of those who are determined to protect the municipal light plant, it is a strange alliance. The enemies of the light plant are not dead, they are merely dormant and we do not want to see our mayor playing around with that crowd.

Residents along Mulberry avenue have just received the bad news from the supreme court that they must pay for paving they did not want but which was forced upon them—a patented type of pavement advocated by the mayor before he assumed office. Is there something else of like nature in the wind?

Surely there must be some reason for Mayor Thompson going out of his way to favor the Journal.

The people would be interested in knowing just what that reason is.

"Back to normalcy." The truth is we never get back to normalcy, because such a state is purely relative, and what was normal three years ago was abnormal or subnormal twenty years back, or will be five years hence. The arbitrary setting of a norm in business is as futile as setting a standard for women's dress lengths.

"Normalcy" is a misnomer. Nothing is permanent except

Change. A return to the normalcy of 1910 would be a cataclysmic set-back. The normalcy of 1927 may seem anemic beside the normalcy of 1932. Normalcy is a convenient word, and has its limited uses, but let us not take it as a fetish.

When the royal families of Europe had finally vanquished and exiled the little corporal, they gathered in a great congress to reestablish the old order. Week after week they labored. Every loop-hole, every possible contingency was, they thought, provided against. They made a superb effort, in 1815, to restore the normalcy of 1780. But the age of steam, of machinery, and the industrial revolution came in. The old order was out of place, and the dream of the Reactionaries collapsed. Change is mightier than "normalcy."—May-Bs.

A man fell out of a cherry tree and broke his wife's leg. He landed on the wife who was holding the ladder. Husbands who are urged to pick cherries after a hard day's work should call this item to the attention of their wives.

Someone is always shattering our illusions. Now we read that Fifi Dorsay, famous film actress who portrays French roles, is to visit France for the first time. And we always supposed Fifi was the real article.

When King Alfonso fled from Spain, he left behind a dozen sets of evening shirts and studs—and his spare false teeth. Perhaps he figured on providing a good excuse to avoid formal dinners.

Our Platform for the People Is:

1. Less taxation.
2. Fewer State Commissions.
3. Universal school books.
4. Lower freight rates.
5. Return of river transportation.
6. A cleanup of some state institutions.
7. More efficiency in public offices.

This country some bright young man like Al Capone.

Warning: Alabama is beginning to feel that the only way to have peace within her borders, is to send Tom Hefflin back to the senate. (Copyright, 1931)

A load of liquor merely adds to a man's load of trouble. The heaviest who invests in a title doesn't always purchase happiness. A fool can do more damage in a minute than a wise man can undo in six months.

Perhaps some children are naughty because they have heard that the good die young.

A woman scorned hunts up some other man and proceeds to get even.

Daily Puzzle

WHAT IS WRONG?

If but the things we like to do would be of help to me or you, could we but need. Whatever greed induces us to cope for, the while our earthly race is run. We probably should have more fun And wear a smile Of joy the while; But that's too much to hope for.

Oysters haven't much in common with man, excepting the same vacation months. We'd suggest to Mr. Stalin, if he wants to make Russia rich, that he manufacture nothing but vodka and appoint as his sales agent in

Friday's Answer: You would not see a uniform policeman on the job in striped trousers.

Learn to Know the Right Word

By W. C. Nicholson

A REAL TEST

Soon the Summer Test! One more instalment after this and then the Big Test! You will want to take it this time, if you have never tried one of "The Right Word's" tests before. It will have a special appeal to teachers and pupils, to college students, and it will be a challenge, and a real one, to business men and women, and to every home in which "The Right Word" is read.

Would you like to have an idea as to what this test is going to be? The sentences to be corrected will be those given in connection with an examination for promotion licenses in one of the largest cities in the United States. Surely you would like to see what you could do with this kind of test. But that is not all! There will be an additional feature never before incorporated in one of "The Right Word's" tests. Tell every one about this test. Don't miss it.

James Robert Reaves of Letts, S. C., who apparently made three mistakes in his Spring Test paper, has returned his paper, claiming 100 per cent. He maintains that the following sentences are correct: Would you like one? What's biting him, anyway? I am sure that he will get a raise. He writes, "I do not agree with your findings that 'would' should be changed to 'should,' that 'biting' should be changed to 'rise' or 'increase,' and I should be much gratified by your submitting the points at issue to the best authority on correct English in our land." (Copyright 1931)

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—

by John Hix

WHAT'S IN A WORD? BONFIRES WERE ORIGINALLY BONEFIRES—MADE BY BURNING HUMAN CORPSES...

THE PYTHON CAN LIVE FOR 3 YEARS WITHOUT FOOD...

LEONARD ROSS 6 Year Old Circus Performer KEEPS 7 PUNCHING BAGS GOING AT THE SAME TIME...

THE FLUTE GOT ITS NAME FROM AN EEL...

SUGGESTED BY WEN O. PHILLIPS

When heretics were burned at the stake. Later the term was used to designate large fires built in the open to celebrate anniversaries and the like, but "it" was omitted, making it "bonfire." Today, the terms is used without any suggestion of its former gruesomeness, to designate any fire built in the open air. The term flute is derived from

The Power of Mind Over Body

By NORMAN BAKER

(Courtesy TNT Magazine)

(Ed. Note: What follows is an installment of an article by Norman Baker which began in the June 24 issue of this paper. An installment will be published each day.)

No greater demonstration of the power of mind is seen than when such a person finds himself alone in a house that has caught fire. The poor victim sees the blaze creeping closer and closer, inch by inch, and his only thought is that he will soon be burned to death. In such cases, many cry out in horror but remain sitting, while others in a mad attempt to escape a horrible death by burning, get out of the house in a hurry. Why? Because the immediate thought of a horrible fate removes every other thought from the mind. The former inhibition which held the legs in its paralytic grip is removed. The mind of the cripple concentrates on a single thought that makes for action. A seeming miracle happens. The cripple instinctively obeys the only thought in his mind—escape and gets out of the room, providing some organic derangement of the legs has not made walking impossible.

Take the common case of the woman who suffers from a sick headache as she works about the house. A sudden attack of excitement that takes her mind off from the headache immediately relieves the pain. Let her child be from some other serious accident, come severely burned or suffer and rest assured, the mother's headache will disappear. How many of our readers can recall just such an experience?

Find me a person, if you can, who continues to feel a headache when his home is burning and he is busily engaged in removing the contents or saving the life of a member of the family. I doubt if one such can be found. The headache will come back after the excitement is over, but will not reappear until the mind returns to conditions that existed before the accident or excitement.

I recall an incident in my youth, when I was working as a machinist in Muscatine, Iowa. The shop where I worked was known as a repair shop. All sorts of jobs were brought in. Among the many jobs we tackled were the yearly overhauling of the large steam engines in the local box factories and sawmills of which Muscatine boasted of some of the largest in the state. Every year during inventory, when these mills were closed down, the owners would have their engines thoroughly repaired. Once the job of repairing the large steam engine of the Mississippi Box company was pushed onto me. The fly-wheel weighed tons and was about twelve feet in diameter. The crankshaft, if I remember correctly, was about ten inches in diameter. One of the main bearings required rebabbiting. After several days of hard work, I had the fly-wheel jacked up, the crankshaft removed, the old babbit cut out and the bearings back in place and aligned ready for repouring the babbit in the bearings. A large forge was moved in and the babbit melted ready for pouring. Putty was plastered all around the ends of the bearings, and I took the precaution to brace the putty so that the weight of the liquid babbit would not push it away and run out on the floor. The average machinist knows that when the babbit is thus lost on the floor, there is nothing left to do but take everything apart again, cut out the babbit and make the re-alignments and pour again.

It required fifteen or more pounds of babbit for the bearing. Everything was ready. Three ladles stood filled to the top with molten babbit. I poured one ladle after the other in quick succession. While pouring the last ladle, a hole broke through the putty and a stream of babbit spurted out. The stream was about the size of a match. I quickly grabbed a handful of fresh putty and held it over the leak. As I was stopping this leakage another one broke out above my hand. There I was pouring out a ladle of babbit from one hand and holding a handful of putty on the lower break with the other. The stream of molten metal from the upper break fell on a large band ring I wore. Yes, I was in such a predicament that I continued to let the top of the ring and run under it, burning the flesh to the bone.

In such a case, would you have thought of the pain, or something else? I continued to pour the babbit until I had finished the bearing. All the time the molten metal continued to pour over my finger. For the first second or two I did not feel a thing. My mind was not on the pain. When I began to feel a thing, my mind was swept by a whole flood of thoughts. I thought of the pain, of the heat, of the fact that I was holding the putty in place until the job was finished. I realized in a swift instant that if I let my hand away the entire job requiring several days work would have to be done over again; that Mr. Kerr, the boss, would "can" me for such a blunder; that Mr. Kerr would be placed in a humiliating position when he tried to collect for the job, and the factory manager would refuse to pay for the time required to do it over again; my fellow machinists would deride and humiliate me for this failure; my reputation as a machinist (if I ever had one worth while) would be shattered; another job would be hard to find, if my boss kicked me out. On the other hand, I saw my ring—my mother's wedding ring—being placed in a humiliating position when he tried to collect for the job, and the factory manager would refuse to pay for the time required to do it over again; my fellow machinists would deride and humiliate me for this failure; my reputation as a machinist (if I ever had one worth while) would be shattered; another job would be hard to find, if my boss kicked me out. On the other hand, I saw my ring—my mother's wedding ring—being placed in a humiliating position when he tried to collect for the job, and the factory manager would refuse to pay for the time required to do it over again; my fellow machinists would deride and humiliate me for this failure; my reputation as a machinist (if I ever had one worth while) would be shattered; another job would be hard to find, if my boss kicked me out. 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SOCIETY CHATTER, FEATURES and HELPFUL HINTS for the WOMEN

Former Local Girl Marries In California

Miss Anker Muchow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Muchow, 1563 Washington street, and Andrew Wilson of Los Angeles were married June 20, in Los Angeles, according to word just received in Muscatine.

The ceremony was read at the Lutheran church, with the Rev. Hoff, pastor, officiating. Only immediate friends and relatives of the couple were present for the wedding.

The bride was attired in white crepe and wore orange blossoms on her hair. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. The bridesmaids were Mrs. and Mrs. William Graham and the ring bearer was Margaret Rogan.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are residing at 6019 Alamo avenue, Los Angeles. After the ceremony a wedding supper was served at their new home.

Bible School Holds Closing Program

Closing exercises for Franklin daily vacation Bible school were held Friday night at Franklin school. Many friends and relatives attended the program. Mrs. H. W. Hohnsauer was principal of the school this year and other teachers were Miss Harriet Bauerbach, Miss Julia Angersbach and Mrs. Minnie Fuller.

The program given was as follows: Opening exercises—School. Song, "Fishers of Men" school. Welcome, Gloria Gremmel. Song, "One Door and Only One." Song, Primary room. Drill, Primary room. Exercise, "Leaves and Fishes," girls from second and third grades. Exercise, "Daily Topics," second and third grades. Bible song, "The Few Virgins," fourth and fifth grades. The story of Joseph, fourth and fifth grade. Song, school. Prayer, "The Weaver, sixth, seventh and eighth grades. Quartet, seventh and eighth grades. Flag salute, school. America.

W. B. A. to Hold Special Meet

The Women's Benefit Association will hold a special meeting Monday night at Macabees hall at 7:45 o'clock. Business of importance will be discussed.

Auxiliary Has Social And Business Meet

The auxiliary to the Eagles lodge met Friday night in the Eagles lodge. Following the business meeting Mrs. Ethel Barker and Elizabeth Lanier were hostesses at a fish fry. July 10 is the next meeting date of the group.

Lodge Notices

- Boys' Lodge No. 1, A. F. & A. M., 7:30 o'clock at Masonic temple.
- Boys' Lodge No. 2, A. F. & A. M., 7:30 o'clock at Masonic temple.
- Boys' Lodge No. 3, A. F. & A. M., 7:30 o'clock at Masonic temple.
- Boys' Lodge No. 4, A. F. & A. M., 7:30 o'clock at Masonic temple.
- Boys' Lodge No. 5, A. F. & A. M., 7:30 o'clock at Masonic temple.
- Boys' Lodge No. 6, A. F. & A. M., 7:30 o'clock at Masonic temple.
- Boys' Lodge No. 7, A. F. & A. M., 7:30 o'clock at Masonic temple.
- Boys' Lodge No. 8, A. F. & A. M., 7:30 o'clock at Masonic temple.
- Boys' Lodge No. 9, A. F. & A. M., 7:30 o'clock at Masonic temple.
- Boys' Lodge No. 10, A. F. & A. M., 7:30 o'clock at Masonic temple.
- Boys' Lodge No. 11, A. F. & A. M., 7:30 o'clock at Masonic temple.
- Boys' Lodge No. 12, A. F. & A. M., 7:30 o'clock at Masonic temple.
- Boys' Lodge No. 13, A. F. & A. M., 7:30 o'clock at Masonic temple.
- Boys' Lodge No. 14, A. F. & A. M., 7:30 o'clock at Masonic temple.
- Boys' Lodge No. 15, A. F. & A. M., 7:30 o'clock at Masonic temple.
- Boys' Lodge No. 16, A. F. & A. M., 7:30 o'clock at Masonic temple.
- Boys' Lodge No. 17, A. F. & A. M., 7:30 o'clock at Masonic temple.
- Boys' Lodge No. 18, A. F. & A. M., 7:30 o'clock at Masonic temple.
- Boys' Lodge No. 19, A. F. & A. M., 7:30 o'clock at Masonic temple.
- Boys' Lodge No. 20, A. F. & A. M., 7:30 o'clock at Masonic temple.
- Boys' Lodge No. 21, A. F. & A. M., 7:30 o'clock at Masonic temple.
- Boys' Lodge No. 22, A. F. & A. M., 7:30 o'clock at Masonic temple.
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- Boys' Lodge No. 70, A. F. & A. M., 7:30 o'clock at Masonic temple.
- Boys' Lodge No. 71, A. F. & A. M., 7:30 o'clock at Masonic temple.
- Boys' Lodge No. 72, A. F. & A. M., 7:30 o'clock at Masonic temple.
- Boys' Lodge No. 73, A. F. & A. M., 7:30 o'clock at Masonic temple.
- Boys' Lodge No. 74, A. F. & A. M., 7:30 o'clock at Masonic temple.
- Boys' Lodge No. 75, A. F. & A. M., 7:30 o'clock at Masonic temple.
- Boys' Lodge No. 76, A. F. & A. M., 7:30 o'clock at Masonic temple.
- Boys' Lodge No. 77, A. F. & A. M., 7:30 o'clock at Masonic temple.
- Boys' Lodge No. 78, A. F. & A. M., 7:30 o'clock at Masonic temple.
- Boys' Lodge No. 79, A. F. & A. M., 7:30 o'clock at Masonic temple.
- Boys' Lodge No. 80, A. F. & A. M., 7:30 o'clock at Masonic temple.
- Boys' Lodge No. 81, A. F. & A. M., 7:30 o'clock at Masonic temple.
- Boys' Lodge No. 82, A. F. & A. M., 7:30 o'clock at Masonic temple.
- Boys' Lodge No. 83, A. F. & A. M., 7:30 o'clock at Masonic temple.
- Boys' Lodge No. 84, A. F. & A. M., 7:30 o'clock at Masonic temple.
- Boys' Lodge No. 85, A. F. & A. M., 7:30 o'clock at Masonic temple.
- Boys' Lodge No. 86, A. F. & A. M., 7:30 o'clock at Masonic temple.
- Boys' Lodge No. 87, A. F. & A. M., 7:30 o'clock at Masonic temple.
- Boys' Lodge No. 88, A. F. & A. M., 7:30 o'clock at Masonic temple.
- Boys' Lodge No. 89, A. F. & A. M., 7:30 o'clock at Masonic temple.
- Boys' Lodge No. 90, A. F. & A. M., 7:30 o'clock at Masonic temple.
- Boys' Lodge No. 91, A. F. & A. M., 7:30 o'clock at Masonic temple.
- Boys' Lodge No. 92, A. F. & A. M., 7:30 o'clock at Masonic temple.
- Boys' Lodge No. 93, A. F. & A. M., 7:30 o'clock at Masonic temple.
- Boys' Lodge No. 94, A. F. & A. M., 7:30 o'clock at Masonic temple.
- Boys' Lodge No. 95, A. F. & A. M., 7:30 o'clock at Masonic temple.
- Boys' Lodge No. 96, A. F. & A. M., 7:30 o'clock at Masonic temple.
- Boys' Lodge No. 97, A. F. & A. M., 7:30 o'clock at Masonic temple.
- Boys' Lodge No. 98, A. F. & A. M., 7:30 o'clock at Masonic temple.
- Boys' Lodge No. 99, A. F. & A. M., 7:30 o'clock at Masonic temple.
- Boys' Lodge No. 100, A. F. & A. M., 7:30 o'clock at Masonic temple.

Will Marry Tuesday



Miss Verna Erickson will marry Clarence Ager Tuesday evening at the First Methodist church.

Rambling 'Round With Mary

Oh my, oh my, have you seen the petite French pany at the Adelle shop. Some with lace and some not so lacy yet utterly feminine. With dainty lingerie asserting itself and replacing the more tailored styles we believe styles are repeating themselves and the old fashioned miss with the fluff and ruffles makes another debut. Even clever little petti-skirts are on display. They are fashioned the same as silhouette slips but fasten at the hips.

This may seem a trifle off the subject but you meticulous gals should give the "blue line" suit a try. It is the white linen suit at Meerdink's. With a crushable or mermaid frock it would be so much more appropriate if we could educate the men to dispense with the wool during the heat.

Garden Club Women Visit James' Home

A number of local garden club members were entertained at the James home near Bettendorf Friday. They visited the gardens which are located on a bluff overlooking the river. Refreshments were enjoyed and women returned in the afternoon.

Junior Choir to Give Program

On Sunday evening the following program will be presented at the Cedar Street Methodist church by members of the Junior choir:

Professional, "God of Our Fathers," prayer, the Rev. W. H. Schriener; song, "Red, White and Blue Land," Junior choir; reading, "Benjamin Franklin," Clifford Reeves; song, "Abide With Me," Jeanette and Charlotte Terry and Paul York; song, "Rock of Ages," Minnie Mandt and Raymond Zeldner; reading, "One in Blue and One in Gray," Henry Kemper; song, "Sacred Memories," Charlotte and Jeanette Terry; male quartet number, "Patriotic Prayer," reading, "The Prayer," Paul Gelbel; trio number "Trees," Charlotte and Jeanette Terry and Minnie Mandt; announcements, offertory and song, "America."

HELPS HORSES AND DOGS

DENVER, (INS)—The Colorado State Bureau of Child and Animal Protection, utilizing funds left by the late Fred H. Forrester, Denver insurance man, for increasing the comfort of dumb animals through-out the state, will soon construct four horse and dog drinking troughs in Denver. Forrester left an estate valued at between \$100,000 and \$150,000, the bulk of which was to be used to provide comfort for dumb animals. The drinking troughs are to be placed at points where truck farmers enter the city when driving to market.

BOWL CONCERT ARTISTS

HOLLYWOOD, (INS)—Long distances are no deterrent to artists invited to take part in Hollywood Bowl concerts, it was pointed out by Glenn M. Tindall, bowl manager. Europe and the eastern United States will supply many of the noted talent for the coming season of "Symphonies Under the Stars," he said. From England will come Sir Hamilton Harty, conductor of the famous Halle Orchestra, and from France, Pierre Monteux, noted director. Harty and Monteux will conduct four of the eight weeks of concerts during the season opening on July 7. Other conductors will be Walter Damrosch, Arthur Rodinski and Alfred Hertz.

OUR READERS' COOKING

Help the other readers of the Midwest Free Press to cook. Send in the recipes you like best, sign your name, and address, they will be published.

BREAKFAST. Cherries, oatmeal with cream, broiled sausages, baked beans, pepper relish, popovers, coffee.

DINNER. Cream of celery soup, roast shoulder of lamb, brown gravy, watermelon pickle, Mashed potatoes, asparagus, butter sauce, lettuce, Russian dressing, strawberry shortcake, coffee.

SUPPER. Lobster salad, pickles, olives, crisp rolls, lemon tarts, tea.

Popovers. Beat 3 eggs very stiff, add 1 cup milk, 1 cup flour, a pinch of salt. Have small tins very hot and buttered, fill half way with the mixture. Bake in a quick oven 20 minutes and eat at once.

Cream of Celery Soup. Wash tops and trimmings of celery.

Erickson-Ager Bridal Party Is Announced

Miss Verna Evelyn Erickson, who will marry Clarence Ager of Cedar Rapids on Tuesday evening, at 6 o'clock at the First Methodist church, announces the bridal party for the service.

She has chosen her sister, Miss Juliette Erickson, maid of honor. The Misses Edith Wittman, Marie Snyder, Thelma Rogers and Lucile Ager will be bridesmaids. Clifford and Oliver Erickson, brothers of the bride, will serve as ushers and Mr. Ager has selected his brother, Charles Ager, as best man.

The wedding, one of the largest events of the season will be followed by a supper party at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Erickson, 801 Roscoe avenue.

Evening of Cards At Liebke Home

Miss Caroline Liebke, 918 West Third street, and her sister, Mrs. Henry Schaeffer of Maywood, Ida Mae Hetzler and Dorothy Mae Sauer of New Era; Gerald Newgard, Wilton and Doris Poole and Melvin Shafer of Nichols, have returned from Oklahoma where they have attended the training school sponsored by 27 Protestant denominations of Iowa.

Graduation exercises were held at the school Friday night. The only Muscatine county graduate was Mervin Shafer of Nichols. The Rev. E. H. Stranahan, Dean of Penn college and director of religious education at the college presided over the diplomas.

The students were accompanied home by a group of local people who attended the exercises. They were: The Misses Susan Hempstead and Mildred Spider, Mrs. I. Storey, Mrs. Robert Heuer, Miss T. Klett, Mrs. Frank Sauer and Mr. and Mrs. F. G. McCullough.

Outing at Rotary Hut Friday

Miss Marjorie Jenkins and Richard Lauser were members of the entertainment committee when students and faculty members of Brown's Business college enjoyed an outing at Rotary lodge Friday. A picnic supper was a feature of the evening.

Mrs. Elliott Is Complimented

Mrs. F. E. Elliott was pleasantly surprised at the home of Miss Mae Schumaker, 408 Burdett street, Friday afternoon. Tea was served late in the afternoon.

Mrs. Elliott will leave today for Des Moines to make her future home.

Bauch Will Head Ready-to-Wear at Hoaglin's Store

The Hoaglin Ready-to-Wear department is now under the management of Jack Bauch, of Chicago. The ready-to-wear business of the store has grown to such proportions it became necessary to have this business under the supervision of a well qualified man.

Mr. Bauch has had a wide experience in this field. For many years he was active in the wholesale field, connected with some of the largest manufacturers in the country. He has of late years confined his work to the retail end of the business, having been associated with a number of outstanding retail stores.

The Hoaglin store is to be congratulated upon securing a manager of his qualifications. Mr. Bauch is not a stranger in Muscatine. He knows many of the merchants who he sold while in the wholesale business. He already knows the type of ready-to-wear popular in this trade territory, and through his wholesale contact.

Mr. Bauch is sold on Muscatine and its people so much so he will locate his family here as quickly as arrangements can be made.

The family with a 16-year-old boy in the house has no earthly use for a thirty-six volume encyclopedia. Every sweet girl graduate thinks it is up to her to reform some man.

Report Cites Nebraska Capitol For Ideal Enriching Sculpture

WASHINGTON — Despite its majestic forms and masses, modern American architecture is suffering from crude attempts to ornament, according to the annual report of the American Institute of Architects just made public.

After a thorough arraignment of architectural practices the institute announced that a national exhibition of arts of design will take place in Washington in 1932, constituting the most significant effort "that ever has been made to bring to the national consciousness the importance of allied arts in our architectural development."

The National Sculpture Society and the National Society of Mural Painters are cooperating with the institute in arranging for the exhibition. The national conventions of these three organizations and possibly the American Society of Landscape Architects will be held in the capitol during the exhibition.

"If our effort to make our architecture simpler, more straightforward, more truly expressive of its purposes and functions for which it is created, is to prove an enduring benefit to the art of architecture, the simplification of the masses of our design must be accompanied by the development of texture, patterns, and detailed forms which exemplify some comprehensive philosophy of aesthetics and design, and not merely a freakish tendency to break with tradition."

There has been but a small demand for the kind of work which involves the mastery of traditional craftsmanship, according to the report. The materials and decorative motives now being so freely used in the contemporary forms of simplified architecture were for the most part held as "either crude imitations of developed forms originating in Europe or capricious inventions which have not as yet been brought into any harmonious relation to the architecture they are intended to adorn."

"Notwithstanding the simplicity, dignity and grandeur of many of the architectural masses which are developing at the present time from

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

- Monday
 - 3:00 p. m.—Matrons and home girls plunge.
 - 4:00 p. m.—Plunge.
 - 4:00 p. m.—Fidelis Club out at Will Cat Den.
- Tuesday
 - 2:00 p. m.—Matrons advanced swim.
 - 3:00 p. m.—Jr. and Int. and advanced swim.
 - 4:00 p. m.—Plunge.
 - 6:30 p. m.—Life saving class.
 - 7:30 p. m.—Plunge.
- Wednesday
 - 4:00 p. m.—Plunge.
 - 4:00 p. m.—Plunge.
 - 9:00 a. m.—Plunge.
 - 2:00 p. m.—Children beginning swim.
 - 3:00 p. m.—Children Int. swim.
 - 4:00 p. m.—Plunge.
 - 6:30 p. m.—Employed Girls advanced swim.
 - 7:30 p. m.—Plunge.
- Friday
 - 2:00 p. m.—Jr. Beginning swim.
 - 3:00 p. m.—Matrons advanced swim.
 - 4:00 p. m.—Plunge.
 - 6:30 p. m.—Plunge.
 - 7:30 p. m.—Employed girls beginning swim.
- Saturday
 - The building will be closed all day Saturday the 4th, and the Children's beginning class will be held Friday morning the 3rd, at 9 o'clock, and a plunge at 10 o'clock.

Saturday Afternoon

Margaret Lowe, Ebyll Robshaw, Mildred Higgins, and Hazel Nicholson of the Duino Club, Ruth Martin, Erma Dolner, Esther Diers, Anna Yingling, Dorothy Smith and Hazel Rittenhouse of Zenith Club, accompanied by Miss Lucy Milligan leave for Arkle Allen Camp at Port Byron to spend Saturday night and Sunday. There will be other industrial business girls from the city.

The contest between the "Gloomy Gertrudes" and "Sunshine Susans" will be over the end of June. Prizes from the business boxes are to be used for the Industrial and Business Girls who are attending the Okoboji conference in July. All having boxes are requested to turn in the Y. W. C. A. office by Wednesday, July 1.

CRYSTAL THEATRE

Today and Tomorrow
"PUEBLO TERROR"
A Fast Western Play
Featuring
"Buffalo Bill, Jr."
And an All-Star Cast.
Also a two-reel comedy, news and cartoon.
All-Talking Pictures
Our Price
5c and 20c
It's Cool

Paris Mermaids Don Brilliant Broad Sashes

By ALICE LANGELIER
PARIS, (INS)—French Colonial persuasion is very evident in summer accessories now being worn by all smart women.

On the beach, there are rolled turbans to vie with the big beach hats, coming in all the brightest Colonial tints of red, green, orange and yellow. Real burnouses, such as the sheiks themselves wear, come over trousers and bathing-suits, made of the same wool used for the Arabs but toned down and smoothed up a bit by the big French fabric-makers.

Smart mermaids are also wearing some lovely brilliant wide sashes, as well as Colonial-looking sandals with polished wooden soles and twisted thongs of leather holding them to the feet. Which means, by the way, that the pedicurist is beginning to be as popular as the manicurist these days, for nails on the toes must be every bit as dainty as those on the fingers and they are showing up in all the lovely tints, as well. One of the newest cranks is to have the toenails match the beach ensemble or else the accessories.

Parasols show a decided Colonial influence. One model comes in shiny braided straw, with tones of yellow and beige.

MINERALS BY AIRPLANE

EDMONTON, Can., (INS)—The transportation of mineral products by airplane may seem fantastic, but will actually be adopted in northern Alberta. The fact that the mineral happens to be radium explains its suitability for air transportation. Plans call for an airplane trip to Great Bear Lake region where the first shipment of radium ore, of which it is expected that area will become an important producer.

Odd Facts Told of Tiny Guam, To be Orphaned by Uncle Sam

WASHINGTON, (INS)—President Hoover's announcement that the United States possessions, the island of Guam, is to be abandoned for the sake of economy, prompted the National Geographic Society to recall some of the odd facts of that lonely outpost in mid-Pacific.

Several years ago it was considered a strategic naval base for Uncle Sam, but now is only a relay for three cable companies, whose line stretch to the Philippines and the Far East.

It is an island about 30 miles long and 6 miles wide with a population of 16,000, about 1,100 miles from Manila and 1,700 miles from the Hawaiian Islands. Its population is made up of nine-tenths natives and one-tenth Americans. The natives are people similar to the Filipinos. It has a growing population, however, having jumped 40 percent in the last decade. The climate is like that of Manila.

Guam was known to Europeans a century before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock, having been discovered by Magellan himself during his historic voyage of 1521, when the ship he commanded, sailed to the first circumnavigation of the globe. The missionaries reached the island a century and a half later.

The natives of Guam, are, as a rule, of good physique and pleasing appearance. Owing to their mixed blood, their complexion varies from the white of a Caucasian to the brown of a Malay. Most of them have glossy black hair, which is either straight or slightly curly. The men wear their hair short and the women long. Manila styles predominate. The people are about on an equal footing, there being few masters and few servants.

The Guamanes, who like to be called Chamorros, are a happy, carefree lot, fond of festivities, dancing, singing, story telling and contests of strength and skill.

One of the chief industries of the island is fishing, and the natives have a peculiar way of stupefying the fish. They take the fruit of a cotton tree of the island, pound it into a paste, enclose it in a bag, and keep it overnight.

At low tide the next morning the bags of pounded fruit are sunk in certain deep holes in the reefs offshore. The fish soon appear on the surface, some of them lifeless, others attempting to swim or flounder by struggling on their backs.

The natives scoop them in their hands, sometimes even diving for them. The principal town is Agaña, the seat of the government, which is eight miles from Apra Harbor, a fine anchorage but closed to all foreign ships. Why this coast town is closed to all but natives has never been satisfactorily explained.

Guam is a lonely spot, seeing only a navy or army transport, a mail steamer, and a few American commercial ships maybe once a month. Tourists are unknown. The official currency of the island is that of the United States, but the old Spanish code of laws, slightly modified, still is effective. English, Spanish and a native language is spoken. The schools are conducted in English. The chief exports are copra and coconut oil.

The governor of the island, a naval officer appointed by the President, takes precedence over and is entitled to the honors due an admiral.

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STRICTER DRIVERS' TESTS

HARTFORD, Conn., (INS)—New applicants for Connecticut driving licenses will be put through stricter examinations, according to Robbins B. Stoeckel, state commissioner of motor vehicles. Besides showing he knows how to operate a car the applicant will be tested for eye sight and possible physical defects that might work ill in an emergency on the road. Experts at Yale are working with the motor vehicle department on the new tests for drivers.

1,000-Mile Gas Pipe Line To Chicago Nears Completion

CHICAGO, (INS)—One of the greatest engineering feats of modern times—a natural gas pipe line nearly 1,000 miles long—is nearing completion and will furnish Chicago factories and homes with the subterranean fuel within the present year.

"We hope to have natural gas in Chicago by the fall or winter of this year," was the statement made to International News Service by a high official of the Peoples Gas Light and Coke Company.

Up hill and down dale, over plains and across rivers, the great pipeline, longest in the world, is being constructed from the rich gas fields of Amarillo, Texas, to the Chicago metropolitan area. A contract for the construction of the last section of the line from Rockford, Ill., to Joliet, where it will be connected with the city's system of pipes, calls for completion of the work by July 1, 1931. This last leg will stretch over a distance of 150 miles.

The construction is proceeding as rapidly as can be expected, said the Peoples Gas official, "but, we cannot at this time make any definite statement regarding the date of completion."

Muscatine Merchants Invite Their



COOLING LOTION

Out in the open with the first days of summer... on the beach... the golf course... swimming... always exposed to the rays of the summer sun. It is needless to suffer the torture of sunburn... our lotions will give you immediate relief and keep the skin from blistering. Prices are low.

Don't Forget Our Line of Max Factor's Beauty Aids

Bestenlehner Drug Store

Corner 2nd & Cedar

"Drugs With a Reputation"

Muscatine

The merchants whose ads appear on these with any purchase of \$5.00 or more. Her in all lines of merchandise with your toll riod, commencing tomorrow and will contin will be deducted from purchase immediately given to you at toll office.

SPEEDING ONWARD
TOWARD
GREATER PROSPERITY

ALL-SUMMER HATS

at \$1 only



Gold Maid HOSIERY

1 Pair \$1.00 3 Pair \$2.80
Other Prices \$1.29, \$1.50, \$1.95

Don't say Just 'Hose'... say 'Gold Maid'

DRESS SPECIALS FOR MONDAY

Regular 7.50 Dresses

Monday at only

2 for \$8.50

Odd Lot Rayon Underwear 39c to 98c

Adie-Belle Dress Shoppe

Gladys Cosgrove

323 East Second Street

Mabel Bosten

Free Bridge Toll

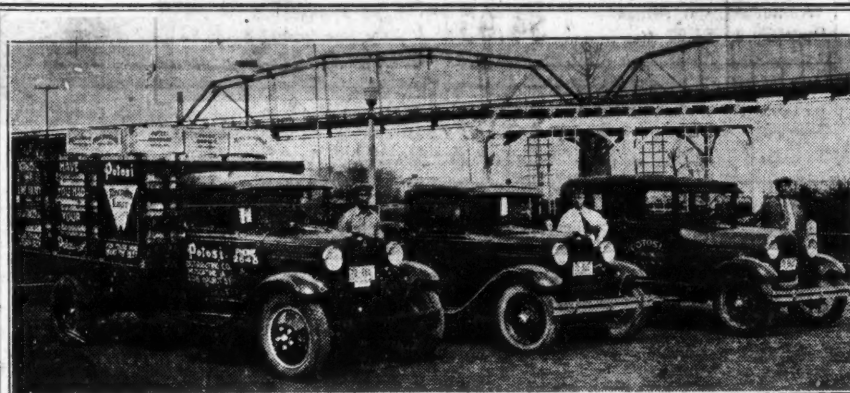
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The oil that keeps your motor running smoothly

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Have You Had Your POTOSI Today?

Made by one of the country's oldest breweries. A supremely good Beer... Sold by all leading dealers.

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MILLER TIRES

Especially adapted to the added strain and wear of Summer weather.

Now! Prices are Low on All Sizes. Stop in

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Pure Venetian Red and Linseed Oil

Barn Paint

Per Gallon \$1 30 Per Gallon

Contains No Varnish and right Now is the time to use it.

We will not only give you Bridge Toll with every purchase or more, but with each \$5 spent we will give you a Bridge Ticket.

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MEERDINK CLOTHING CO.

No matter whether prices go up or down... you can always buy

High-Grade Men's Wear for Less at

MEERDINK CLOTHING CO.

TRY US NEXT TIME

When it rains, it pours—all the city is just starting to r WITHOUT CROWDS OF VIS hants miss them, so does ever

The closing of K-TNT is a s will require a long time to bri

Not satisfied with that, and will keep many farmers from FARES ON THE HIGH BRID any excuse for it — if our inf bridge over the beautiful Mis for about \$70,000 to \$80,000— correct—it was sold to outside stock is owned by anyone in M

Naturally strangers do not in Muscatine merchants—wh come into Muscatine or not— lieving that with the good res the Illinois side, that they wi business.

They will find differently— traveling public will soon lear and go the Davenport route w BRIDGE.

None of those things helps t ing distance of Muscatine — h he wants to bring his produc against him.

With the loss of the usual KI the Illinois farm trade, it will our business people, besides r pleasure trips to our city.

If in line we would like to s pany must raise their fares, t traveling public, and arrange the old rate. The farmer is e trip many times and his contin ing to.

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Be that as it may, the ques old time bridge fares—the far against it—they have asked m them about it—WHAT SHA trade or not—shall they get a company revert to the old fa

The IOWA AVENUE BOS this matter quickly by bringin NO.

They are primarily interest money and investing it out of t worry or think of the mercha EAT DOG is the motto attach ties. The merchants and busi don't be afraid to fight for th dividends in the future. Don' for you and your wants—you having outside capital for th newspaper and control you— light, heat and power at high RAISES YOUR BRIDGE RA do about it—break the SPELL

Illinois Friends to Free Bridge Toll

pages will be glad to pay your bridge toll
e is an unusual opportunity to save money
free. Offer will be good for a two weeks pe-
ue up to and including July 11. Toll fee
upon presentation of return ticket which is

C
HAHN
4
PAINT

426 East Second Street

Phone 404

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realize what it means to DO
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have had enough of that by
past 90 years, print your
outside capital furnished you
prices—outside capital NOW
TES—what are you going to

ILLINOIS NEIGHBORS

You Are Invited to Attend
this Great Galaxy of Values
All at Give-Away Prices

Men's Work Shoes— Special, at \$1.45 to.....	\$3.85	Dress Shirts—Very Special, at 85c to.....	\$1.65
Men's Dress Shoes— Special, at \$2.95 to.....	\$5.85	Shirts and Shorts, per garment, 25c to	45c
Women's Dress Shoes— Special, at \$1.95 to.....	\$4.95	Work Trousers— Very Special, at \$1.35 to.....	\$2.45
Children's Shoes— Special, at 50c to.....	\$2.95	Neckwear— 35c to	\$1.25
Boys' Tennis Shoes— Special, at 55c to.....	\$2.65	Work Straw Hats— Special, at 15c to.....	60c
Girls' Tennis Shoes— Special, at 55c to.....	95c	Dress Straw Hats— Special, at 95c to	\$1.95
Men's Overalls and Jackets— at	75c	Men's Summer Underwear— Special, at	85c
Work Shirts— 45c to	75c	Men's Rockford Work Sox, at 10c to	15c

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For Sale! Used Auto Parts for These Cars

FORD, Model A 1929
BUICK, all models to and including 1927
CHEVROLETS, all models to and including 1926
DODGE, all models to and including 1928
DORT, all models to and including 1924
DURANT, all models to and including 1928
ESSEX, all models to and including 1927
ELGIN, all models to and including 1924
GARDNER, all models to and including 1924
GRAY, all models to and including 1925
HUPMOBILE, all models to and including 1924
HUDSON, all models to and including 1924
JEWETT, all models to and including 1925
MAXWELL, all models to and including 1925
NASH, all models to and including 1925
OVERLAND, all models to and including 1928
OAKLAND, all models to and including 1925
OLDSMOBILE, all models to and including 1925
PAIGE, all models to and including 1925
REO, all models to and including 1926
STUDEBAKER, all models to and including 1925
STAR, all models to and including 1923
WHIPPET, all models to and including 4 cyl. 1928
WHIPPET, all models to and including 6 cyl. 1927
WILLYS KNIGHT, all models to and including 1925
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17 quart Dish Pans— Only	29c	Ladies' Dresses in prints, also other beautiful summer styles. Regular \$1.98 values for only.....	59c
Laundry Soap, yellow or white. Regular 5c bar. Our price, bar.....	2 1/2c	Children's Dresses, finest summer materials, only	49c
Jellies, in all flavors— Two glasses for	15c	Ladies' Shorts, Bloomers, Step-ins, all other silk undies, only	29c
Large Palm Fans— Only	5c	Ladies' Silk Hose. One great sensation in hose. Regular \$1.00 value going at—pair.....	19c
Men's Silk Polo Shirts in all colors. Regular \$1.98 value, only.....	88c	Men's fancy Silk Hose. Special—7 pair for	\$1.00
Suit Cases, black or brown, 24 in. case, going at	69c	Candy Bars of all kinds. All Fresh! 2 bars for	5c
Men's Dress Straw Hats— Regular \$1.98 values	88c		

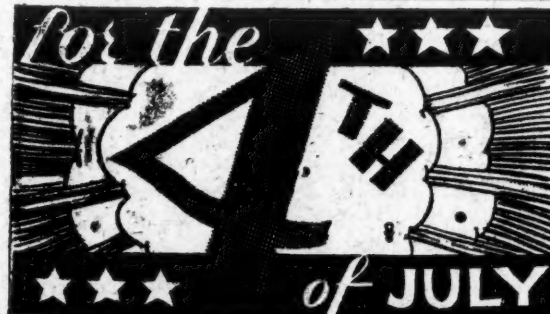
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U. S. EAGLE BEATS BRITISH LION FOR RYDER CUP

AMERICAN TEAM COPS SIX OF 8 SINGLE EVENTS

International Golf Duel Ends 9 to 3 For Americans

By H. EARL WILSON
INS Sports Writer

SCOTTS COUNTRY CLUB, Columbus, O.—The American eagle triumphed over the British lion here Saturday afternoon when Captain Walter Hagen's Ryder cup team took six single matches in quick order from Charley Whitcombe's English team and won possession of the cherished Ryder cup.

The international duel—a test of professional golfing superiority—finally ended nine to three for the Americans.

Played over this sun-baked course of narrow fairways, exasperatingly uncut roughs and heavy sandtraps, the tournament was a walkway for the Americans. Not one did the Britishers even seriously threaten their leadership.

Britons at Disadvantage
The Englishmen played courageously, although they were admittedly under the extreme disadvantage of a withering mid-west sun—something that is uncommon in dear old England where more moderate temperatures prevail. Captain Walter Hagen himself brought in the winning point and he did it with a dramatic flourish on the 33rd green when he beat the British captain four up and three to play in the "battle of Captains" that had held the limelight for the gallery throughout the day.

Then, as if that was not enough, Whiffy Cox of Brooklyn, decided to finish his match with Abe Mitchell and succeeded in defeating the Englishman on the 35th hole, three up and one to play and adding another point to the American victory.

At first it had been understood that all play would end when the Americans had won seven points.

Cox's point was not needed to clinch the cup for Uncle Sam, but the final score, officials said, would include the bit that Cox played as well as possible.

A little tragically for the visitors, the play that won the coveted trophy was a putt that rimmed the cup.

Whitcombe's putt on the 33rd hole rolled up to the cup, seemed to drop in—and then bounced out. A successful putt would have given the Americans victory for a few minutes, although eventually Hagen, doubtless would have beaten the British leader.

Billy Burke of Greenwiche, Conn., the American lead-off man, through in the fourth point for the United States in the first day of play—soon after the afternoon 18 holes began. A few moments later Gene Sarazen, the little flustering, L. I. Italian, delivered the fifth.

Shut-out was the pride, who has been playing brilliant golf here among the homefolks, captured point number six for Uncle Sam when he licked Bert Hodson 8 and 6 to play, with a pair of birdies on the 28th and 30th holes.

The Britishers gained their second point through W. H. Davies, who ended his match with Johnny Farrell on the 33rd hole four up and three to play.

Sarazen, followed by a crowd that took new interest in his playing after he played the ball off the concrete floor of a pop shack through an open window during the morning round, clinched his match on the 30th hole. He beat Fred Robson seven up and six to play.

Young Burke's win from the veteran Archie Compston came at the same hole and by the same score. Compston failed rapidly after the lunch hour and at the beginning of the final nine he was trailing by five holes.

Burke Beats Compston
Determined to finish it in a hurry, Burke grabbed the next two holes and then won the match without dispute as they halved the next.

After Cox brought in the eighth point for America, Arthur Havers added another tally that gave the British total of three for the two days.

Havers triumphed over Craig Wood of New Jersey, who loaded on the American bench Friday, but who was sent into the lineup Saturday to replace Leo Diegel.

In addition to Davies' point won from Johnny Farrell, the British also took a point Friday when Abe Mitchell and Fred Robson beat Diegel and Al Espinosa in a doubles contest.

Al Espinosa captured America's ninth point when he rallied to whip Ernest Whitcombe, the British captain's brother, on the 35th hole. Espinosa's par three on the next to the last hole put him two up and ended the match and the international battle.

West Liberty and Wapello to Clash On Tuesday Night

Muscatine's sixth night kittenball program will be staged under the floodlights at the Jefferson field Tuesday night with the kittenball teams from Wapello and West Liberty meeting in the feature game of the evening. It was announced Saturday by Ben Galaher of the Y. C. A.

In the first game, the regular scheduled Factory League game between the Postoffice and the Heins teams will be staged at approximately 8.

The usual procedure of passing the hat will take place between games with all the money gathered going for field and lighting expenses.

Jimmy Hamilton Is Champion Traveler In Minor Leagues

When Fay Murray bought the Nashville baseball franchise it gave Jimmy Hamilton another entry for his personal diary.

Jimmy Hamilton will be the business manager at Nashville in the new administration. He had just started this year to function as owner of the St. Joseph club. And last year he was the big boss at Mobile, and before that at Canton, and before that at Nashville as playing manager.

BROWNS DEFEAT RED SOX IN 14 FRAMES, 5 TO 4

Bettencourt's Homer Breaks Up Great Pitching Duel

ST. LOUIS (INS)—Larry Bettencourt broke up a thrilling fourteen inning duel Saturday with a home run into the left field bleachers enabling the St. Louis Browns to win from the Boston Red Sox, 5 to 4.

Jack Russell was the hero of the afternoon in spite of his defeat. He covered the mound all the way for Boston with the temperature bounding over the 100 mark.

Blanchard started for St. Louis but gave way to Coffman in the eighth inning. Each team made ten hits. Six errors were chalked up against the Browns.

St. Louis tied the count and four all with a one run rally in the seventh inning and forced the game into extra innings. Box score:

	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Rothrock, lf	6	1	1	3	0	0	0
Sweeney, 1b	5	1	1	8	2	0	0
Rhyme, rf	6	0	0	3	9	0	0
Webb, cf	6	1	3	2	0	0	0
Miller, 2b	5	1	2	5	5	0	0
Pickering, 3b	5	1	0	1	3	0	0
Berry, c	2	2	0	1	0	0	0
Oliver, cf	5	0	0	4	0	0	0
Russell, p	5	0	1	1	3	1	0

Totals: 49 4 10 39 23 1
None out when winning run was scored.

St. Louis (5)
Schulte, cf 5 1 1 6 0 1
Melillo, 2b 6 0 1 7 11 0
Goslin, lf 5 0 0 2 0 1
Storti, 3b 6 1 0 2 2 0
Ferrell, c 6 0 1 4 1 0
Bettencourt, rf 4 2 2 5 0 0
Burns, 1b 5 2 1 16 0 0
Levey, ss 2 0 2 1 0 0
Coffman, p 1 0 0 0 0 0
Blanchard, p 2 0 1 0 1 1
Kress, ss 2 0 1 0 1 2
A-Jenkins 1 0 1 0 0 0

Totals: 45 5 10 42 18 8
A-Batted for Levey in 7th.
Score by innings:
Boston 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-4-4-5
St. Louis 1-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-5-5-5

Two hits—Blanchard, Rothrock, Webb 2, three base hits—Burns, Home runs—Schulte, Bettencourt, Miller to Sweeney, Rhyme to Miller, Berry, Oliver, Sacrifice Hits—Coffman, Sweeney, Miller, Double plays—Melillo to Burns (2), Russell to Miller to Sweeney, Rhyme to Miller to Sweeney, Pickering to Miller to Sweeney, Storti to Melillo to Burns 2. Wild pitch—Russell. Bases on balls—off Blanchard 1, off Russell 5. Struck out—by Blanchard 7, by Russell 1. Hits off—Blanchard 7 hits in 7 innings; off Coffman 3 hits in 7 innings. Left on bases—St. Louis 7, Boston 6. Umpires—McGowan, Ormsby, Walling. Winning pitcher—Coffman. Time 2:40.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis 40 23 645
New York 36 25 590
Chicago 35 27 565
Brooklyn 34 31 516
Boston 33 32 508
Philadelphia 27 36 429
Pittsburgh 24 39 381
Cincinnati 25 41 379

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia 45 18 714
Washington 45 21 682
New York 34 31 516
Cleveland 32 34 557
St. Louis 32 36 400
Boston 24 36 400
Detroit 24 41 369
Chicago 23 46 344

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
American League
Cleveland 12-2; New York 5-1.
Washington 8; Chicago 2.
Philadelphia 9; Detroit 5.
St. Louis 5; Boston 4.

National League
Cincinnati 6; New York 4.
Brooklyn 7-4; St. Louis 6-3.
Philadelphia 9; Pittsburgh 6-5.

Chicago 12; Boston 3.
TODAY'S GAMES
Chicago at Boston (2).
Cincinnati at New York (2).
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh-Philadelphia, not scheduled.

American League
Washington at Chicago (2).
Boston at St. Louis (2).
Philadelphia at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.

The Olympic skating championship will be run off under American rules in the competition at Lake Placid, February 4-12.

Forrest G. Cotton is the new assistant football coach at Catholic University. For the past eight years he was head football coach at St. Ambrose College.

Two sons of A. A. Stag have been elected tennis captains at the University of Chicago. Paul will pilot the 1932 team. A. A. Jr., was captain in 1923.

Stamina May Win Big Bout for Schmeling



FORTY QUALIFY FOR JULY 4TH

Young Golf Stars to Participate in Two Other Tournaments

Forty members of the Geneva Golf and Country Club have already qualified in qualifying scores for the annual Fourth of July tournament, pairings for which will be made July 1 with first round match play beginning immediately.

Several have handed in just a 9 hole total but are expected to turn in their score for the other 9 today. Harold "Sport" Figg's 80 is still low but was threatened Friday when "Skip" Weber shot an 83, making the second round in 39.

Figg Is Favorite
Three golf balls will go to the low qualifier with 2 to second and one to third. Figg won the Roach cup last year and many are picking the youthful golfer to repeat again this year. The tournament is divided into three flights according to the qualifying scores, with prizes going to the winners in each flight.

Those handing in their 18 hole qualifying scores Friday and Saturday were D. V. Jackson who shot a 99, "Skip" Weber 83, Chet Richards 96, and Harold Mueller, 96.

Six young golf stars from the country club are planning to attend two other meets following the tournament here, the first being the Midwestern junior championship at Rock Island July 10-16 and the other being the Iowa open to be held July 21-26 at Des Moines.

Local Entry List
The boys from here who will compete in the meets are Harold Figg, Charles Meerdink, Paul Petersen, Franklin Chandler, Glen Fairall, and Harold Weber. Figg, Meerdink, Petersen and Weber or Fairall are planning on going to the Rock Island meet while Figg, Chandler, Meerdink and Fairall are planning to go to the open.

Sucl players as Dr. Paul Barton of Davenport, Craig McKee and F. B. McCarty of Des Moines, Johnny Goodman of Omaha, Johnny Lasche of Waterloo and Bud Maytag of Newton will participate in the Iowa open. The local players will be accompanied to the open meet by George Meerdink.

Figg went to the semi-finals at Rock Island last year and is expected to go even further this year as he has improved greatly.

"JOE JINKS"
HERE THEY GO! NICK LUTZ, CRACK WRESTLER, AND PETE HUMUS, CRACKED FIGHTER—CRACK! NEVER WRESTLED IN HIS WHOLE LIFE BUT THAT DOESN'T MAKE A BIT OF DIFFERENCE TO HIM—ALL HE WANTS IS CONFLICT AND PLENTY OF IT! CLANG!!!

Leo Diegel, Famous Golfer, Tells Mr. Average Player Simple Ways to Help Game

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of ten special articles of instruction in golf, for the readers of The Free Press, by the famous golfer, Leo Diegel, Professional at Agua Caliente, as told to "Artie" McGovern, noted physical trainer, of New York. These articles will appear weekly.

As Told to "Artie" McGovern
Written Exclusively For and Copyrighted by International News Service, 1931.

Lesson No. 1—"The Swing"
NEW YORK—My experience has taught me that the average golfer always tries too hard to achieve what he considers a perfect golf swing. How many times have you taken a golf lesson or read an article of instruction and then, when you attempted to apply the principles to your own game, discovered that you were "terrible!"

In all probability you were thinking more about keeping your left arm stiff, your right leg solid, your right hip back, or, rather, than you were about hitting the ball.

On the other hand, many golfers play consistently in the low 80's or often break 80, yet they have a swing that is anything but in accordance with the traditions of the game.

It is my personal opinion that Mr. Average Golfer is now receiving too many and too confusing instructions. Most of our great golf stars have been playing from fifteen to twenty years—it is little wonder they have such perfect golf form—yet an amateur will read a story on "how it is done" and expect to master the fundamentals in a few minutes.

When the club-head hits the ball at exactly the right angle, when the arms and wrists instead of the body are used to accomplish this, when the follow-through is in a straight line, the ball goes exactly down the center.

These are the things that make a golfer send a perfect ball straight from the tee even though he may be lacking in form. You have probably known many golfers who played a much better game on their first or second attempt than on many rounds following. On the practice tees which have sprung up all over the country I have seen men hit balls for 200 to 250 yards when they had never before swung a club.

There is a great mental hazard in sitting a golf ball. If a crowd gathers around the hole while you are playing, nine times out of ten you will dub the shot. This series of articles, therefore, is written in the hope that they may help the golfer who can only play on Saturday afternoons or Sundays, to improve his game without being forced to think of forty-seven "do's and don'ts."

Every golfer has hit many perfect shots at one time or another. If his swing is good enough to do it once, it should be good enough to do it again. You can't hit a golf ball and think about all the things you should do while hitting it. Your swing has to be natural and you must have confidence in your ability to hit the ball right and hit it straight. If you are going to worry and fret about dropping your shoulder, topping, slicing, or hooking, you will not keep your eye on the ball and will be sure to dub your shot.

There is talk of moving the Reds to Detroit. What have the Reds done to deserve a place in the big leagues?

A Buffalo golfer got two holes-in-one in a single round. A fellow must keep his wits about him nowadays.

Sales promotion men are in demand because of their productive ideas. England tennis players are using paint on their legs in place of stockings. When that fad gets to our beaches—!

The Carnegie Foundation is getting to be almost as popular with football coaches as the W. C. T. U. was with saloon men.

PROWLER HELD AT MAX'S CAMP

Tells Police He Was Sent to Destroy All Equipment

CONNEAUT LAKE PARK, Pa. (INS)—Excitement reigned at the Schmeling training camp here Saturday when police arrested a prowler with part of the champion's training paraphernalia in his possession who told police he had been sent here by unnamed interests to "destroy all Schmeling equipment."

Detective Caswell Jacobs, of Schmeling's own bodyguard, arrested the man in the Temple of Music, the boxer's indoor training headquarters here. The man, who police believe is slightly deranged mentally, gave his name as George Talamadge, 24, of "California."

The summer race meeting at Agua Caliente will run from July 4 to Labor Day.

Training Table at Yale Out But Eats Will Remain Same

Yale's athletic head, John M. Cates, has announced the end of Yale's training table after the coming school year. But Yale athletes will continue to eat training table food the same as always.

The change is made necessary by a residential college plan which goes into effect in 1932. The athletes must eat at the regular tables then.

PHILLIES AND PIRATES SPLIT DOUBLE HEADER

Phil Collins Comes to Rescue of Bengie In Final

PHILADELPHIA (INS)—Phil Collins came to the rescue of Ray Bengie during a Pirate ninth inning rally to save the second game of the Pittsburgh-Phillies double header here Saturday, the Phillies winning, 5 to 4, after dropping the first to the pirates, 10 to 6, in a slugfest. About 17,000 fans witnessed the bargain bill. Box score of second game:

	P	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
L. Waner, cf	5	2	2	12	0	0	0	0
Grantham, 1b	5	2	2	12	0	0	0	0
Bennett, rf	5	1	2	2	1	0	0	0
Traynor, 3b	5	0	2	1	0	1	0	0
Comorosky, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0	0	0
Granolos, 2b	4	0	2	3	0	0	0	0
Grace, c	4	0	2	3	0	0	0	0
Thevenow, ss	3	0	2	3	0	0	0	0
French, p	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
A-P. Waner	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
C-Brane	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
D-Suhr	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Spencer, p	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
B-Mosolf	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Sankey, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals: 40 4 14 24 14 1
A-Batted for French in 7th.
B-Batted for Thevenow in 8th.
C-Batted for Spencer in 9th.
D-Batted for Granolos in 9th.

Philadelphia (5)
Brickell, cf 4 1 2 3 0 0
Bartell, ss 3 0 1 2 2 1
Klein, rf 4 0 1 2 1 0
Whitney, 3b 4 1 1 2 1 0
Davis, c 4 2 2 3 2 0
Lee, lf 4 1 2 4 0 0
Malton, 1b 3 0 1 1 1 0
Mason, 2b 3 0 1 1 1 0
Benge, p 3 0 0 1 1 0
Collins, p 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals: 32 5 11 27 10 1
Score by innings:
Pittsburgh 0-0-0-0-0-0-10-0-4
Philadelphia 0-0-0-0-0-0-5-0-5

Summary:
Runs batted in—Thevenow, Lee, Burns, Mallon, Brickell, Davis, Grantham, Comorosky. Two base hits—Whitney, Lee, Traynor, Bennett, Home runs—Brickell, Davis, Grantham. Sacrifice hits—Bartell, French. Double plays—Thevenow to Granolos to Grantham; Granolos to Thevenow to Grantham; Bartell to Hurst. Base on balls—off French, 10 in 6 innings; Bengie, 14 in 6 2-3 innings; Spencer, 1 in 2 innings; Collins, 0 in 1-3 innings. Time 1:50. Umpires—Stark, Scott and Klem. Attendance 17,000.

Chicago (12)
Cuyler, rf 6 3 4 1 0 0
English, ss 6 1 3 3 5 1
Hornsbay, 2b 5 1 3 1 3 0
Stephenson, lf 4 2 1 0 0 0
D. Taylor, cf 4 1 2 6 0 0
Hartnett, c 5 1 1 3 1 0
Grimm, 1b 4 1 0 13 0 0
Jurgens, 3b 5 1 1 0 0 0
Bush, p 5 1 2 0 0 0

Totals: 43 17 27 12 1
Boston (3)
Dressen, 3b 4 1 0 0 2 0
Maranville, ss 4 0 1 0 1 0
Bergner, cf 4 1 2 1 0 0
R. Moore, lf 3 0 2 4 0 1
Shenley, 1b 3 0 0 13 0 0
Schulmerick, rf 3 0 0 0 0 0
Maguire, 2b 3 0 1 0 5 0
Spohrer, c 3 0 0 6 0 0
Cunningham, p 3 0 0 0 2 0
Hald, p 0 0 0 0 2 0
a-Richbourg 0 0 0 0 2 0
b-Neun 0 0 0 0 0 0
c-Boal 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals: 33 3 7 27 12 1
a-Batted for Spohrer 9th.
b-Batted for Maguire 9th.
c-Batted for Hald 9th.

Score by innings:
Chicago 0-0-0-0-0-0-10-0-0-12
Boston 0-0-0-0-0-0-5-0-0-5

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English, ss 6 1 3 3 5 1
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Stephenson, lf 4 2 1 0 0 0
D. Taylor, cf 4 1 2 6 0 0
Hartnett, c 5 1 1 3 1 0
Grimm, 1b 4 1 0 13 0 0
Jurgens, 3b 5 1 1 0 0 0
Bush, p 5 1 2 0 0 0

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Maranville, ss 4 0 1 0 1 0
Bergner, cf 4 1 2 1 0 0
R. Moore, lf 3 0 2 4 0 1
Shenley, 1b 3 0 0 13 0 0
Schulmerick, rf 3 0 0 0 0 0
Maguire, 2b 3 0 1 0 5 0
Spohrer, c 3 0 0 6 0 0
Cunningham, p 3 0 0 0 2 0
Hald, p 0 0 0 0 2 0
a-Richbourg 0 0 0 0 2 0
b-Neun 0 0 0 0 0 0
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Score by innings:
Chicago 0-0-0-0-0-0-10-0-0-12
Boston 0-0-0-0-0-0-5-0-0-5

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By VIC



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Then ask yourself if you know Prosperity or Opportunity when you see it. Success in life is based upon our ability to recognize opportunity. In this sensational "Daily Payroll Campaign" the Midwest Free Press is offering to the people of Muscatine and vicinity a chance to double their income plus an opportunity to win one of the big capital prizes listed below. This paper is placing 10,000 good American Dollars in circulation and EVERYBODY has an equal chance to share. The campaign is open to every man or woman over sixteen years of age and the effort requires spare time only. The work is refined . . . you ask your friends and business acquaintances to do nothing that they are not already doing, namely, to read a good paper. You do not invest one red cent. You get a big pay check every night . . . plus a grand prize or accumulated earnings at the end of the campaign. If you do not have the determination to make money we cannot help you . . . but if you have the will to win you can earn more money per hour occupied than you ever dreamed possible.

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IN CASH OR
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\$150 IN CASH **\$75 IN CASH**
\$150 IN CASH **\$75 IN CASH**

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Name of subscriber

Name of subscriber

Contestant

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SECOND WEEK of the contestant's entry. No restriction is
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Name of subscriber

Name of subscriber

Contestant

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Muscatine, Iowa.

Gentlemen: Please send me detailed information. I am
interested in your Gift Distribution.

Name

Phone

Address

Broadcasts

Programs for Sunday

WOC-WHO
890.5 Meters—1500 Kilocycles
(Central Standard Time)

A. M.—
8:00—Philharmonic Male Quartet.
9:30—Jewels of Destiny.
10:00—Watch Tower Program—"Food for Thought."
10:15—Echoes of the Orient.
10:30—Bible Drama.
11:00—"Pop" Concert.
11:30—Popular Concert.
P. M.—
1:00—Moonshine and Honeycuckles.
1:30—Rocking Chair.
2:00—National Sunday Forum.
2:30—Gilbert and Sullivan "Gems."
3:00—Catholic Hour.
3:15—Frital Schoff in "Gay Vienna."
3:30—Bible Students Association "Food for Thought."
4:00—Maupin's Scores Summary.
4:30—NBC-Program.
5:00—"Our Government" by David Lawrence.
5:30—Club Program.
6:15—Goldman's Band.
6:45—Sunday at Seth Parkers.
7:15—Chronicles.
7:45—Russian Cathedral Choir.
8:00—Weather Forecast.
8:30—South Sea Islanders.
9:30—Larry Funk's Orchestra.

KYW
1600 Kc.—CHICAGO—304 M.
524.9—
(Daylight Savings Time)

A. M.—
8:00—Melody Time with Paul McClure.
9:00—Seventh Church of Christ Scientist.
10:00—Time Signal.
P. M.—
1:00—International Bible Students Association.
1:15—Studio Music.
1:30—NBC-Program.
2:00—Moonshine and Honeycuckles.
2:30—Comedy Capers.
3:00—Max Maupin Aces of the Air.
3:30—Aces of the Air.
4:00—NBC-Program.
4:30—Maupin's Aces of the Air.
5:00—Paul Whiteman's Edgewater Beach Orchestra.
5:30—Weather Forecast.
6:00—Teaberry Reporter.
6:30—NBC-Program.
7:00—Melodies.
7:15—Congress Hotel Orchestra.
7:45—Canton Tea Garden Orchestra.
8:15—Olson and Kean Time.
8:30—NBC-Program.
8:45—Salute.
9:15—Max Maupin of the Air.
9:30—Terrace Garden Orchestra.
9:45—At Seth Parkers.
10:00—Sports Reporter.
10:30—The Globe Trotter.
10:45—Terrace Garden Orchestra.
11:15—Public Service—Temperature, Weather, Current Time.
11:30—Ves Garden Orchestra.
11:45—Terrace Orchestra.
A. M.—
12:15—Terrace Garden Orchestra.
12:45—Terrace Garden Orchestra.

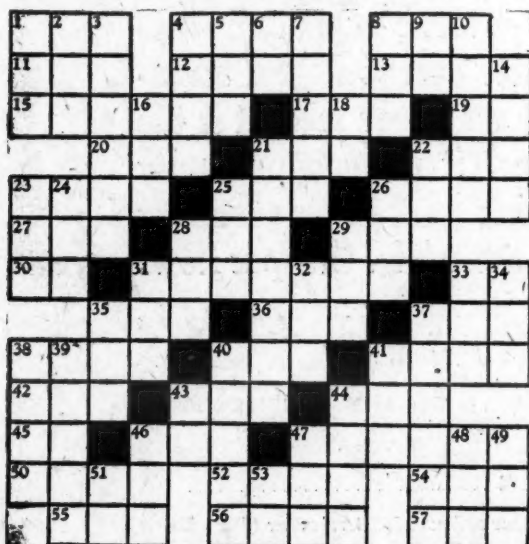
WMAQ
970 Kc.—CHICAGO—497.5 M.
(Daylight Savings Time)

A. M.—
8:00—Sunday School Drama.
9:00—Musical Program.
10:00—Jewish Art Program.
11:00—London Broadcast.
11:45—The Vagabonds.
P. M.—
1:00—French Trio.
1:30—Felt's Gold.
2:00—Symphonic Hour.
2:30—BASEBALL BROADCAST.
3:00—Musical Pilgrimages.
3:30—Musical Pilgrimages.
4:00—University of Chicago Band.
4:30—Blue Ribbon Solo.
5:00—The Kells.
5:15—Harold Van Horn, Pianist.
5:45—Studio Program.
6:15—Harold Van Horn, Pianist.
6:30—The Ullman.
7:00—Auld Bandy.
7:15—Time Signal; Weather.
7:30—Concert Orchestra.
8:00—Bible Reading; Bill Hay.

WENR
870 Kc.—CHICAGO—445 M.
(Daylight Savings Time)

A. M.—
8:00—Children's Hour.
9:00—Southern Sketches.
9:30—Wibson's Singers.
10:00—Music—Neapolitan Days.
10:30—Rochester Concert Orchestra.
11:00—Central Church—Dr. Frederick Shannon.
P. M.—

Crossword Puzzle



Horizontal
1—Congratulatory help.
4—Device for causing breeze.
5—Seed.
11—Veal.
13—King of beasts.
14—Land surrounded by water.
15—Pertaining to skin.
16—Furth.
19—Article.
20—Kind of tree.
21—Mug.
22—Conjunction.
23—To sleep.
24—Bested.
26—Bulls.
27—Pronoun.
28—Diffident.
29—Cover.
30—Pronoun.
31—Commanded.
32—To depart.
33—Very young fish.
36—To scold.
37—Anarchist.
38—Yellowish gray.
40—One, no matter which.
41—Renown.
42—To equip.
43—To regret.
44—Dude.
45—Objective of war.
46—To entreat.
47—Quintet.
48—Greek letter.
49—Employed.
54—Timely.
56—Bow.
57—A flower.

Vertical
1—Sorrowful.
2—To be indebted.
3—Precious stones.
4—Defect.
5—To be ill.
6—Negative.
7—Nose.
8—Hole in ground.
9—Exists.
10—To save.
12—Fishes.
14—Fishes.
16—Encountered.
18—Toward a higher place.
19—Red pepper.
20—Objective of war.
21—Consumed.
22—A supporting bar.
23—Turf.
24—To weep.
25—A lump.
26—Globe.
27—Bean.
28—A brilliant.
29—Forn.
30—To fatigue.
31—Dwelling in a river.
32—To beat.
33—Golden up.
34—To prognosticate.
35—Because.
36—Musical note.
37—To lose color.
38—Not good.
39—Foot.
40—Diving bird.
41—A cry.
42—Preparation.
43—Therefore.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
DURAS AMER
FEARIT DUPER
PANG ADAS CITE
RUDS V W I TEAM
AM FARMACY TI
SCALE ACP INAT
SHY TOM TOE ASS
AMTI PLING
ASH FIRMAL RPP ANM
PALERA EVA EASUE
ALINER S R TANS
SENT PETER RICH
DRAFER REBALA
ODDEN ADAMS

of officers. The new officers are: president, Vinnie Cross; vice president, Faltie McGill; secretary, Verlee Owens; treasurer, Mable Kemp. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jackson and granddaughter, Beatrice Neal were Muscatine visitors Thursday. Clyde McGrew and Cloyce Sabin came home from Conesville, Wednesday, where they have been working. Miss Marie Creswell entertained a number of her friends at a lawn party at her home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Tarlton Tharp were business visitors in Davenport Wednesday. Mrs. Ed Field of St. Louis came Thursday for a visit with her children. Mrs. Milo Wiele visited at the Knott home near Columbus Junction, Thursday. Mrs. Allie White and children of

Kansas City are here to visit her mother and brother, Mrs. Mary Brandberry and Jesse. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Holliday and children visited in Davenport, Wednesday. Willie York and two children and Mrs. Will Storms and son Flavel went to Davenport Thursday to visit Mrs. Stender's father, Rudolph Hebbel, who is very ill. Fred Buck and family visited at the Fred Proctor home Saturday. While there they got several large bouquets of Mrs. Proctor's beautiful flowers to decorate the Mt. Zion church for Children's Day. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Proctor and daughter, Lorine and Dick Camp visited with Fred Proctor and family Sunday. Mrs. Virgil Jeffries and daughter, Mary Ellen from Grand Rapids, Mich., and Billy Jeffries of Rock Island are visiting at the Henry Stender home for several weeks. Frank Wedge visited friends in Davenport Sunday. Frank Proctor and Frank Wedge are helping Fred Proctor make hay this week. Lewis Aten of Rock Island called at the Henry Stender home Thursday after spending several days at the Wm. Stewart home near Tipton. Mrs. Rachael Clay of Davenport is visiting at the U. C. Walton home this week. Mrs. Stanbro is helping her mother, Mrs. Altenbernt pick cherries this week. Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Stender and Arthur Walker visited at the Henry Stender home Sunday. Jay Stender is helping Arnold Ketelsen make hay this week. Mrs. Fern Hillman and son's Russell and John Vernon visited at the V. C. Walton home June 23rd to help Helena Belle Walton celebrate her birthday.

Lime City

LIME CITY, Ia.—(Special)—Mrs. Henry Stender and son Flavel went to Davenport Thursday to visit Mrs. Stender's father, Rudolph Hebbel, who is very ill. Fred Buck and family visited at the Fred Proctor home Saturday. While there they got several large bouquets of Mrs. Proctor's beautiful flowers to decorate the Mt. Zion church for Children's Day. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Proctor and daughter, Lorine and Dick Camp visited with Fred Proctor and family Sunday. Mrs. Virgil Jeffries and daughter, Mary Ellen from Grand Rapids, Mich., and Billy Jeffries of Rock Island are visiting at the Henry Stender home for several weeks. Frank Wedge visited friends in Davenport Sunday. Frank Proctor and Frank Wedge are helping Fred Proctor make hay this week. Lewis Aten of Rock Island called at the Henry Stender home Thursday after spending several days at the Wm. Stewart home near Tipton. Mrs. Rachael Clay of Davenport is visiting at the U. C. Walton home this week. Mrs. Stanbro is helping her mother, Mrs. Altenbernt pick cherries this week. Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Stender and Arthur Walker visited at the Henry Stender home Sunday. Jay Stender is helping Arnold Ketelsen make hay this week. Mrs. Fern Hillman and son's Russell and John Vernon visited at the V. C. Walton home June 23rd to help Helena Belle Walton celebrate her birthday.

Walter Glingerich have returned from their fishing trip in Minnesota. Mr. and Mrs. Harve Armour of Des Moines are visiting at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. M. E. Hochstetler. Their daughters, Martha and Jane who have spent the last two weeks with their grandmother will return home with them. Mrs. Frank Marsh of Keota spent Thursday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Dunlap. Mrs. Dunlap and her daughter, Mrs. Bess Adams of Iowa City, will leave Saturday for California where they will spend several weeks with Mrs. Dunlap's daughter, Mrs. Clem Bennett. Miss Marguerite Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Miller of Mondmin, Ia., is visiting at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Hochstetler. Frank Kennard, Jr., Rollin Petersheim, Forrest Strickler and Dr.

KALONA, Ia.—(Special)—Dr. and Mrs. Shannon Fout of Iowa City spent Thursday evening with the latter's mother, Mrs. M. E. Hochstetler. Frank Kennard, Jr., Rollin Petersheim, Forrest Strickler and Dr.

Mrs. J. S. Michum, Lorraine and Dennis were Washington visitors Thursday. Miss Lydia Yoder is assisting Mrs. Kiehl Sweet of Washington with her household and helping to care for little Miss Janet Elaine who arrived a few weeks ago. Word received from Mrs. Forrest Strickler at Tulsa, Okla., where she was called a few days ago by her father's critical illness, states that his condition is slightly improved. Henry Friese of Washington State was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Arnold, Friday.

By POP MOMAND

"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"

EVERYTHING WAS GOING FINE UNTIL, NEAR THE FRENCH COAST, THE MOTOR OF THE SWIMMING MACHINE SUDDENLY WENT WRONG, AND EDDIE BOWERS WAS SEEN TO SHOOT THROUGH THE WATER LEAVING A TRAIL OF FOAM BEHIND HIM. IN HIS EXCITEMENT HE WAS UNABLE TO UNLOOSE THE BELT!



THANK HEAVEN! LAND AT LAST! I CAN NOW TAKE OFF THIS INFERNAL MACHINE!! OH! WHAT A FLOP!!!



HOLY MACKEREL! HE'S GOT A MACHINE STRAPPED TO HIS BACK! DO YOU SEE IT? AYE, AYE SOR! NO WONDER HE WAS MAKIN' SUCH GOOD TIME, SOR!

"HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY"



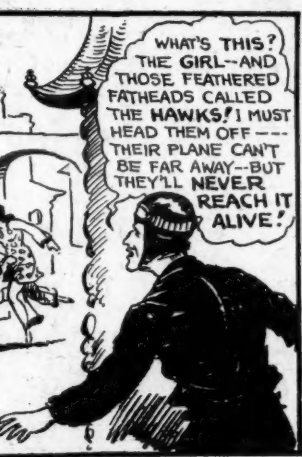
By J. CARROLL, MANSFIELD

"PAM"



By BREWERTON

"SKY ROADS"



By LT. LESTER J. MATLAN

BUCK ROGERS, 2430 A. D.



Spoil Hum-Toy's Plans



By PHIL NOWLAN And DICK CALKINS



By PHIL NOWLAN And DICK CALKINS



By PHIL NOWLAN And DICK CALKINS



BAKER FIRES BROADSIDE IN CEDAR RAPIDS

Covers Wide Range in
Address Before
Ad Club

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia.—(Special)—Norman Baker, touching a wide range of subjects, delivered a most convincing address before the advertising club here Friday, the crowd being augmented by a large number of farmers who gathered following the luncheon to hear Mr. Baker.

Mr. Baker delivered a thundering denunciation against the American Telephone & Telegraph company, the public utilities, the power and electrical trusts, the main department of agriculture and organized medical associations.

Speaking of the recent court battles regarding the Baker hospital, Mr. Baker referred to the decision handed down by the Supreme court of Iowa as political.

"The only things the organized group could do was to practice medicine and surgery without a license in the state of Iowa," he said. "They brought action on those grounds and we beat them in the local district court which ruled that Norman Baker was not guilty. But the organized medical gang said, 'we will get him in the supreme court'—and they did."

Hospital Decision Political

"If you read the decision of the supreme court of Iowa in this case you read this: 'While no evidence shows that Norman Baker actually treated or actually prescribed, the evidence does show that he owns the Baker hospital; he owns all the equipment; he has gone out and hired licensed Iowa physicians to come in and do the work, and by virtue of owning the hospital, even though the work was done by Iowa licensed physicians, he knows the secret cancer formulas and he is guilty.' Now, if that isn't a political decision, I would like to know what is."

"But the Baker hospital is still open and it is going to stay open as long as Norman Baker can keep it open, and I don't mean maybe," the speaker continued.

Former Patient Weeps

During the discussion of the trouble he has had in keeping the institution open, Mrs. Emma H. Felter, of Cedar Rapids, a former patient at the Baker hospital, wept. Her voice was filled with emotion as she corroborated Mr. Baker's statements.

Securing Mrs. Felter's permission, the speaker told of her coming to the Baker hospital.

"Folks, this lady had been to Iowa City I think, possibly to Mayo Brothers. I cannot read it, but I know she had been to specialists all over the country and spent hundreds of dollars for two years, all to no avail," he told the audience. "Finally her daughter, I believe it was, heard of the Baker hospital and wanted to come to Muscatine."

"So Mrs. Felter came, but with the intention of walking out on the high bridge and jumping into the Mississippi river if the Baker hospital couldn't help her."

Corroborates Statement

"She is one of your own Cedar Rapids people and I have it to her as to whether what I have said is the truth. Is it true, Mrs. Felter?" the speaker asked.

The woman arose, her handskerchief pressed to her eyes, and with her voice full of emotion replied: "Yes, Mr. Baker, it is true—it is all true."

"Now folks, I want to say this," the speaker continued. "When you read anything in your papers regarding activities at Muscatine, Ia., remember there are always two sides to every story. And remember also, that the American Telephone & Telegraph company, the public utilities, the power and electrical trusts, the main department of agriculture and all of organized medicine are against Norman Baker."

Enemies Not Weak

"They are not weak enemies," he declared, "and we are trying to fight them along and win out. I have spent \$20,000 since last September fighting the American Medical association alone."

The speaker touched upon Dr. George Simmons colorful career and Dr. Morris Fishbein's hurried graduation to author, scientist, head of the American Medical society and his attacks upon drugless healers.

Mr. Baker also spoke of the bovine tuberculosis test and its fallibility, advocating milk test and raising the question as to how anyone knows that bovine tuberculosis can be transferred to humans.

Urges One Farm Group

Members of the Iowa Farm Union, Farmer's Protective association, the farm bureau and other similar organizations are fighting among themselves and will never make any progress in this manner, he said. Mr. Baker urged all farmers to organize into one group.

Mr. Baker also mentioned his visit to Governor Dan Turner's office at which time he asked for an investigation of the Baker hospital. Two friends corroborated his statements and swore to the authenticity of the photographs shown the governor. Mr. Baker continued, the governor put no faith in the proof.

Tells of K-TNT

The speaker also told his hearers of his fight to keep radio station K-TNT on the air. He gave a short history of the station and of the opposition he had met.

"Regarding radio station K-TNT being put off the air—there were never any tears shed, and I am telling you frankly that I don't care whether it is open or closed," Mr. Baker declared. "My only reason for fighting was for my rights."

"Why, every time I would go to luncheon I would have to keep an eye on the clock; every time I went to dinner I would have to be by my watch, and wherever I happened to be—if I wanted to drive some place out of the city I usually would have to give it up because I couldn't go and be back in time for my broadcast."

Was Prisoner at Mike

Talking at 12:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m. and again after 12 o'clock midnight, kept me a prisoner before that Mike, more than any prisoner at Ft. Madison, and I have enjoyed more free-

The CLUE of the SCARLET RIBBON

SYNOPSIS: Because of her love for Barry Crov, a famous movie star, Charlie Linton, is innocently snatched in one of Hollywood's most thrilling unsolved murders. The death of one closely connected with the case has unsealed her lips, and she tells the version of the first time: Thornton Trainbridge, a young newspaper man, is trying to prove his innocence. Among the suspects are Jim Conklin, Barry's chauffeur; Florence Williams, movie star, who had an appointment with Barry on the night he was killed; Charley, her brother, a drug addict; Aunt Kate, who knows more about it than she will admit; Sam Helwig, Crov's chauffeur, found murdered in a room of clothes hidden in the storeroom closet. The only person I can think of who might have used them is Aunt Kate! Thornton tells me Aunt Kate has left Hollywood. Thornton breaks the dope ring and at last I am safe from Crov's clutches. My aunt returns suddenly, only to shroud everything with mystery again. She admits to me that she had good reason to kill Barry Crov, but will not deny that she did it.

By E. V. BURKHOLDER

THORNTON'S words had impressed me, but even as I stood on the threshold of the solution to that baffling mystery, I little dreamed that within a few hours I would learn the truth.

So much had happened in the weeks following Barry's death that I had not time to place where I found his murder would never be solved. I had a vague idea that Thornton was going over to see Aunt Kate and Florence, I had a pretty set conviction that Aunt Kate had murdered Barry, though I could not dismiss Florence from my mind.

I presume now that I am near the end of my story, that there will be many who blame me for the attitude I took when the truth was finally shown me. There will be many who will say that I have been a fool to hold my silence for so many years, and to suffer needlessly to protect another person.

Yet there was nothing for me to gain. I had been accused of murder, and I was finally broken completely under the burden of those weeks when life was a constant struggle to ward off our suspicions. The hell that person lived through in those weeks was sufficient punishment for murder done in almost self-defense.

After all, I may have done wrong. I could have announced to the world that I was not the murderer. Fifty per cent of the people believed then and still do that I killed Barry Crov. I presume now that I am near the end of my story, that there will be many who blame me for the attitude I took when the truth was finally shown me.

The person that killed Barry was broken in soul and body. There was no more hope. What difference did it make whether that person lived those last few bitter years in prison or in a hospital?

Death has silenced those lips and stilled a weary heart. Not until

of it. I didn't say anything. I just watched him. He straightened and looked at me. "It's what I have suspected for some time," he said. "But—but—what is it?" I stammered.

He looked at me sadly. "You'd be a whole lot better off if you never heard this story," he said. "But you have to know. Was it Aunt Kate?"

"I want to tell you a little story first," he said slowly. "You will appreciate it a little while you are trying to break this to you gently. You have to make a decision before this night is over."

"What decision do I have to make?" I demanded nervously. "Whether we tell the police this story or not."

"What do you mean?" "Just what I have said. Can't you understand English?"

"Yes, I understand you. You don't think I want the police to know the secret of Barry's murder. You want me to keep silent."

"That is for you to decide—not me. I have no interest in the matter—except a natural human interest. It is up to you to make that decision."

"But you must tell me who it is first."

"I will tell you that later. I want to tell you a little story first. It will likely prepare you to make your decision."

death had done this merciful act did I feel free to tell the truth. What I did, I would do again. I feel no regret, believe it or not, I have done a great act to a fellow human being. I am satisfied. It is up to you to decide as this strange tale comes to its end.

It came and came sooner than I expected. Thornton was gone only several hours. When he came in the house, his face was drawn and sad. "It is as I expected," he said slowly. "I wish I had never left this house tonight."

I stared at him in a kind of stupor. I knew that the truth would come before long and I was afraid

dom, have had more freedom of thought since K-TNT went off the air. But I have had in five years.

"But we will fight to the finish, and there has already been three different movements made in the courts at Washington in behalf of K-TNT."

Mr. Baker then spoke of appealing to the United States supreme court and cited the decision in the RCA case.

Father Is Lauded

The speaker then mentioned his father, "Jack" Baker as having determination and perseverance in his make-up, escaping during the Civil war from Andersonville prison three times until finally he was escorted back to the Union lines. Mr. Baker declared that his own determination and perseverance was born in him—inherited from his father.

Mr. Baker closed his talk with a plea for people to use their brains and think things out for themselves. "When the creator put brains in the heads of all of us I fear he made one big mistake," he said. "He should have put a bone diaphragm to hold the brains up and keep some people from sitting and standing upon them," he said.

Sixteen County Teachers Write In Final Tests

A total of sixteen teachers completed the examinations for county uniform teacher certificates during the three-day period ending on Friday, according to County Superintendent E. D. Bradley. Six of the number were beginners.

Three of the teachers wrote their tests at Iowa State Teachers college, Cedar Falls, two at Parsons college, Fairfield, and the remainder in the county here. The tests held before the new school law goes into effect on July 4.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—(INS)—Five thousand Greeks from Chicago and the central west today were planning to present Gov. L. L. Emerson with a Greek flag Sunday. The ceremony was to show appreciation of American friendship

There were two purposes in her mind on that visit.

"The first was to save some one she loved. The second was to settle an old score with Crov. She was willing to kill Crov to save the person she loved. I don't know what happened at that interview. I guess no one will ever know. I suppose that Crov got mean and cruel with her."

"He could get that way. You didn't know Barry Crov very well. His reputation with women was not a thing of pride. He had two personalities. One was pleasing and intelligent and kind. The other was cruel and sensual and mean. That was the side he had always shown to this woman."

"He knew what she was coming for. He knew what she would say. There was evidence of a struggle. The room showed that. In this struggle, which was to save herself, this woman pulled a revolver and killed him."

"She was not a murderer. The shock of what she had done paralyzed her brain for a few seconds. But she had prepared for this visit. She had gone with the intention of killing Barry Crov to save the person she loved."

"She had dressed in a man's suit when she went there. She must have surmised what was going to happen. When she had killed Barry Crov, she had killed the person she loved. But she was a woman. That was the cause of her downfall. She had dressed in a man's suit, but she still had that ribbon across her waist front."

"When she ran out on the porch and the wind blew that ribbon to the right, it was brilliant red. She wanted to look like a man. It was a mistake. No one had ever seen that ribbon, but in her frantic fear, she instinctively tore this ribbon off her waist and let it drop to the ground."

"That was her downfall. If she had not dropped that ribbon, the murder of Barry Crov would never have been solved. She realized before she was very far away from the house, but it was too late. She was on home and I am sure she there for you to pick up and finally to run her down."

He stopped speaking and looked at the end of his cigarette. A smile came to his face, a weary and sad smile.

"I guess you are wondering how I came to know so much about this ribbon right after the murder," he said. "The person who saw her leave saw that ribbon thrown to the ground. That is how I learned about it. I thought Conklin was looking for it, but he was mistaken. But there was another person who was looking for it. And he finally got it. That was Sam Helwig. He said with his life to get that ribbon because he gave it to the woman." "The garden of joy," Aunt Kate was looking on.

"You mean the woman who took that ribbon was the person that killed Barry?" I interrupted.

"Yes, that was the woman," Thornton said. "It is just what you think it is. That woman got that ribbon that night, but in her excitement to get the ribbon, she was mistaken. That was the edge of your garden. I found it there the other day."

"She came back to me many times, the wind had blown it far away from the place where she lost it and it was woven around a little bush."

"But Aunt Kate was looking on the ground."

Thornton paid no attention to my words. "When I saw that ribbon, I continued, 'I began to get at the bottom of the whole thing. Conklin rather muddled the waters, but when I found out about him, I was able to see light.'

"I am telling you all this because I want to prepare you to make your decision. I want to tell you a little story first. It will likely prepare you to make your decision."

His words left me weak. I knew he was talking about Aunt Kate. What could be the other story behind her actions? She had told me about Barry Crov, but there was something else or did Thornton believe I knew very little about that story.

He got to his feet and walked to the door.

"If you are ready now we will go," he said. "I will tell you the murder of Barry Crov."

"But where are we going?" I demanded. "Don't you tell me who killed Barry?"

"I want you to see her before we go. We are going to your house."

"I gave a little cry. 'Then it is Aunt Kate!'" he sobbed. "I know it is Aunt Kate!"

"No," Thornton said slowly. "I will tell this much—it is NOT your Aunt Kate."

Another person is removed from the list of suspects. But can Charlie believe Thornton? Or is he only trying to keep something from her? I can tell you that much. On the afternoon that Crov was murdered she went to see him.

An Hour in Church Hurts No One

FIRST BAPTIST
Vernon L. Shonis, minister.
August Allenbernd, supt. of school.

9-Morning prayer service.
9:30-Bible school with classes for all ages.

10:30-Morning worship, one hour. Sermon subject: "Fruit in Season."

7 p. m.—Young people meet in Baraca room in basement.

8 p. m.—Evening service in gymnasium in basement where atmosphere is at least ten degrees cooler than on the street. No bugs. No noise. Keep cool with us. Sermon by pastor. Subject, "Playing the Game."

Thursday at 7:45 p. m.—Mid-week service in basement of church.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Walnut and Sixth streets.
Sunday services at 10:45 a. m. Subject, "Christian Science."

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Wednesday evening services at 7:30 p. m. Reading room of the church is located in the church building, and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend the church services, and to visit the reading room.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
J. B. Rendall, minister.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. W. G. Geller, supt.

Divine worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon by pastor. No evening service. Prayer meeting Thursday evening.

RURAL SCHOOL HONOR PUPILS ARE ANNOUNCED

Commencement Held For 114 Grads At New Era

Pupils of Muscatine county schools who received high scholastic grades were honored at the eighth grade commencement exercises held at New Era Friday.

Evening school teachers, contests and games for the adults as well as pupils were on the program. A kiltball game between the east and west boys resulted in a 6 to 5 victory for the team captained by Leo Fox over the east team of which Edgar Meyer was captain.

The Rev. Ernest Lack, pastor of the Zion Lutheran church, acted as umpire.

Pupils winning the highest averages from the class of 114 were: Luverna Broders, Stockton No. 1 school in Fulton township, taught by Mrs. H. G. Geller, average 91.8.

Mary Stone, Hope No. 6, Lake township, Mrs. Edith Newton, teacher, average 91.5.

Evelyn Einfield, Oage No. 6, Wilton township, taught by Miss Clara Beard, average 91.3.

Marian Hetzler, Rainbow school No. 5, Wilton township, taught by Miss Mary Raub, average 91.

Elma Oetting, Penn avenue school, Goshen township, taught by Mrs. Mary Stucker, average 90.4.

Hazel Jesse, Hope No. 6, Lake township, taught by Mrs. Edith Newton, average 89.8.

Wilfrid Ostendorf, Moscow Independent, Moscow township, taught by Mrs. Burdette Lang, average 88.3.

Richard Pulse, Locust Grove school No. 2, Bloomington township, taught by Mrs. Beulah Herlein, average 88.1.

Jessie Pearl Arnold, Penn avenue school, Goshen township, taught by Mrs. Mary Stucker, average 88.

Helen Kaufmann, North Prairie school, Muscatine township, taught by Miss Leah Littell, average 86.

Helen Brossart, Fairport school No. 1, Sweden township, taught by Miss Bernice Healey, average 86.6.

Agnes Hetzler, Melrose school No. 5, Sweden township, taught by Miss Mary Stucker, average 86.4.

Marvin Schnack, Fairview school No. 6 in Cleona township, average 86.1.

Louis Schwartz, Locust Grove school No. 2, Bloomington township, taught by Mrs. Beulah Herlein, average 86.1.

Sweetland township had 10 members in the graduating class: Pike and Lake, 10 each; Bloomington and Wilton 9, and Goshen and Stockton 7 each.

The girls who made perfect attendance records during the full period of their school years were: Esther Beatty of Kalamazoo school, Bloomington, taught by Mrs. Cora Brumwell; Ruth Green and Hazel Jesse of Hope No. 6 in Lake, taught by Mrs. Edith Newton; and Clarence Rose of North Prairie No. 5 in Moscow township, taught by Miss Leah Littell.

Winners in the races named in the order they finished, were: Junior race, boys under 6, Leo Einfield, Calvin Moorhead, Willis Schalpkohl.

Junior race, girls under 6, Shirley Bohm, Virginia Broderick.

Junior dash, boys under 11, Bernard Moorhead, Orrin Sell, Danforth Sauer.

Junior dash, girls under 11, Dorothy Schalpkohl, Veronica Kelley, Lucile Broders.

Senior dash, boys over 10, Clarence Rose, Donald Sell, Harold Walther.

Senior dash, girls over 10, Marian Einfield, Velma Bierman, Harriett Hetzler.

Potato race, girls under 11, race 1, Beverly Moorhead, Ruby Huestman, Marian Abbott; race 2, Orrell Bill, Erma Altmann, Gladys Hetzler.

Potato race, girls over 10, Marian Einfield, Beverly Moorhead, Lucile Mitchell.

School m/a's race, 50 yards, Harriet Baker, Bessie Gippert, Clara Hoag.

Women's walking race, Mrs. Arthur Ellis, Miss Mollie Schuster, Miss Vera Hering.

Potato race, boys over 11, Clarence Rget, Robert Riemcke, Dave

ZION LUTHERAN
Cor. Sycamore and Sixth streets.
"Ararat" 513 Sycamore St.
Rev. John Hagstner, pastor. Telephone 253-1.

Luth. ran school and parish house 212 East Sixth street.

The fourth Sunday after Trinity Sunday school at 9 o'clock. English service at 10, German service at 11 o'clock.

Text for the sermons: Matthew 8:34-38. No evening service this Sunday.

The men's club meets Tuesday night at the parish hall.

The ladies aid meets Thursday afternoon at the hall.

Regular Sunday school teachers' meeting Friday night.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN
Iowa Ave. at Sixth street.
Leland H. Leisher, pastor. Tel. 1203. Res. 510 Iowa Ave.

Fourth Sunday after Trinity. Sunday school 9 a. m. Walter Fahy, supt.

Morning worship with preparatory service and Lord's Supper beginning at 10:15.

No evening service.

The Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday all day with potluck lunch at noon. Everyone cordially welcome.

The Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. C. P. Gunzenhauser 113 Magnolia Thursday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. L. G. Elmer as assisting hostess. The leader of the study hour is Mrs. H. Bracewell.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Corner Fourth and Iowa Ave.
Benjamin F. Schwartz, pastor. E. D. Bradley, church school supt.

Church school meets promptly at 9:30 a. m. Classes for all.

Morning worship at 10:45.

Communion service will be observed.

Music for the morning: Organ "Andante in E flat"—Read.

Anthem "Lead Us Gently Home"—Briggs.

Offertory "Invocation"—Mally. Postlude "March"—Smart.

7:00 p. m. Stafford League will meet in the Uhlathia room.

7:00 p. m. Wesley League will meet in the Martha room.

8:00 p. m. evening worship.

Song service led by the Wesleyan class.

Sermon by the pastor.

Music for the evening: "Choral Prelude," (Organ)—Des Hayes.

Songs 17 and 192.

Anthem by class No. 171.

Offertory, Cornet solo "My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice"—Saint-Saens/Simon Rosenberg, (piano accompaniment, Miss Mildred Gotbrecht. No. 167.

Postlude—Markel.

Announcements for the Week

The W. F. M. S. will meet on Friday at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Chris Werner, 1019 Iowa Ave. The lesson study will be in charge of Mrs. Elizabeth Darrow.

The meeting of the Young Women's Home Missionary Society will be postponed one week.

PROTESTANT EVANGELICAL
K. M. Fiske, pastor.
9:30 a. m. Sunday school.

10:30 a. m. Morning worship subject, "A Question of Life."

Miss Dorothea Striebel will give the Sunday school and league convention report.

McClain.

Boys' sack race, boys under 11, Bernard Moorhead, Danforth Sauer, Orrin Sell.

Boys' sack race, boys over 10, Harold Huestman, Clarence Rose, Harland Hetzler.

Girls' sack race, girls over 11, Harriet Hetzler, Elma Ellis, Helen Kaufmann.

Kids' hoop race, Bernard Moorhead, Calvin J. Jorhead, Leo Einfield.

Junior boys' leap frog race, Danforth Sauer and Harland Hetzler; first team: Bernard Moorhead and Victor Bill, second team: Clayton Rose and Orrin Sell, third team.

Senior boys' leap frog race, Robert Riemcke and Gordon Moorhead; Ralph Meyer and Orval Toebok; Harriet Hetzler and Henry Petersen.

Single men's 20 yard dash, Forest Burmeister, Leo Furlong, Clarence Rose.

UNITED BRETHREN
Corner Sixth and Mulberry ave.
Ira Hawley, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Lloyd Dugro, supt.

Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. Subject, "The Reward for Burning the Vahity."